NUMBER 67.

#### **ASHLAND WOMAN** WANTS AN OFFICE

WOULD BE COUNTY TREASURER OF HER HOME COUNTY.

## WROTE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

That There is Nothing in the State
Law That Prohibits a Woman
Holding An Elective Office, [SPECIAL TO THE HAZITTE.]

Mindleon, Wis., June 3,-Nellie M. Archibald, the deputy treasurer of Ashland county, and a candidate to number of men who climbed to the became the fullfledged county treus roofs of adjacent haldings were urer, in a letter to Attorney General severely burned about the face and Gilbert mays there is nothing in the hands but succeeded in quenching

women for county office.

Miss Archibald formally announced her candidacy and wants her name placed upon the regular ballot. She READY FOR GREAT intimates it has reached her attention that the attorney general's partment was not included to hold in her favor and declares the attorney general has absolutely no discretion in the unitter.

Miss Archibald states that women

have been elected to county offices in Kansas and Nobraska, where the laws right to hold offices, maintaining the laws are absolutely silent on this

#### NANKANG, CHINA, IS BEING PLACARDED

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Tho City Nunkaug, China, has been post-ed with placards, inciting the people to destruction of foreign life and

turbances in that city have assumed in Congress. M. E. Burke, to openly an insulting attitude toward all foreigners and have defiled the massemblyman and lafe state set announced his candidacy today, makes three Democratic candimost disgusting manner. Official Word.

Washington, D. C. June 3.-United States Minister Calhoun at Peking, in States Minister Camoun in Federal, in a cablegram to the state department, tells of the runrest in Nanking and adds that the United States cruiser "New Orleans" is prepared with German, British, and Japanese warships to land considerable force it it is found necessary to protect foreign comminter.

## PAYS A FINE AND

Minnespolls Banker Who Tried To Defraud Government A Sadder But Wiser Man.

Trenton, N. J., June 3,-After paying a fine of \$5,000 and receiving the cheering information that the two pears necklases valued at \$3,800 FIVE PRISONERS AT which it is charged he had attempted to smuggle into the country were to be confiscated. Hiram B, Lyon, the Minneapolis banker, left for home

#### WILL WITHDRAW ITS ARMY ON SATURDAY

Peru To Make Overtures Towards Peaceful Bettlement With Ec-quador June 4. (BY ARROCIATED PROPER)

Washington, D. C., June 3.—The Government of Peru has indicated his purpose to withdraw its army from the Ecquadorean frontier on

#### MRS. DOXEY'S TRIAL IS NEARING AN END

Woman Charged With Polsoning Wil-Nam J. E der la To Learn Fate Today.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3.—Before tohight Mrs. Dara E. Doxey may know
whether she must bang, serve a
Pyeterm in the ponitentlary, or
free, following her trial for the alleged murder of William J. Erder.

#### JANITOR MURDERED; BUILDING IS FIRED

Within Stone Throw of Chicago Board of Trade Crime is Commited.

(UT ANUCCIATED PREMA ) Chicago, Ill., June 3,-Directly op posite the Chicago Board of Trade and not a stane's throw distant, John ing. at 12 Sherman St., was slain early today, while in his slooping spartments. His charred body was shermale damage to the structure, Circumstances indicated that Larsen Larsen, a faultor in the Kent buildhad been benton until helpless and

#### GLENHAVEN NEARLY BURNED TO GROUND

Three-Story Structure la Almost Destroyed But Villings is Saved By Bucket Brigads. ing exerce emiss.)

Glenhaven, Wls., June 3.-The Dossard building, a three-story structure at Glenhaven, was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. There was a high wind blowing and the hus-iness district was threatened. As Glenhaven has no regular fire department, a bucket brigade was organized of and worked hard to save the town. A Gibert says there is nothing in the hands hat speceded in quenching Wisconsin statutes giving women the the fames. The destroyed building right to vote, but that men are not was one of the landmarks of the village. The fire was caused by sparks from a passing switch-engine,

## RACE ON MENDOTA

Struggle Detween University of Wash-ington and Wisconsin Crews Takes Place Tomorrow. IMPROVAL TO THE GARRETTS I

Madison, Wis., June 3.—The eight-nared-crews of the University of Washreasing and Sournead, where the days are substantially the same as in Whe consin, and says that he Wheconsin there is constitutional Hultation of the right of suffrage to makes, but in Lake Mendoln today and the latest the right of suffrage to makes, but in Lake Mendoln today and the latest slats that women are not denied the term of the contestants in the big rowing event foreshadows an interesting struggle for tomorrow. It will he the first contest between the crews of these two universities. The Wash-ington crew is champion of the Paelle coast and is counted upon to give the Wisconsin eight a hard tus-sle for the victory.

## Drive Out: "All of reigners in the Wording of the Documents Now Posted. Int AMUCIATED PARKEL! Wording of the Documents FOR WEISSE PLACE FOR WEISSE PLACE

Third Democrat Enters Race For the · Congressional Seat in Sixth District.

property.

From-Peking.

Peking, China, June 3.—The consuls at Nanking report that the native disturbances, in that city have assumed in Congress. M. E. Burke, former to describe the consults and the congress. M. E. Burke, former to describe the congress. assemblyman and late state senator, makes three Democratic candidates in the field already. The Sixth Dis-trict is Wisconsin's rock-ribbed Domoccatio district.

## PARTIALLY RUINED

Five\_Thousand,... Dollars - Damage - Is Done By Someone Who Broke Into Building.

Neonal, Wie, June 2.-The Palace LOSES PEARLS, TOO huadry was broken into Thursday alght and damage was done to the extent of about \$5,000. Office rusords, faundry and machinery were pany's weights and those open which damaged and much of the movable payments were paid, was stated in contents of the building was thrown court today, when the defense opened into the river. A former employee is us case,

## - ASHLAND ESCAPED

Sheriff is Searching For Them With A Posse and Bloodhounds-One Is A Murderer. [By United Puber.]

Ashland, Wis., June 3.—Sawing their way from a steel cell to freedom five prisoners are at large and Sheriff Kleinstable with bloodhounds and a posse is scouring the woods to an effort to recupture the menone of whom is accused of murder.

#### MISSING WITNESS TO TELL HIS TALE

Man Wanted in the Schwitty Sult Has Been Found and Will Return. [ar united pages.]

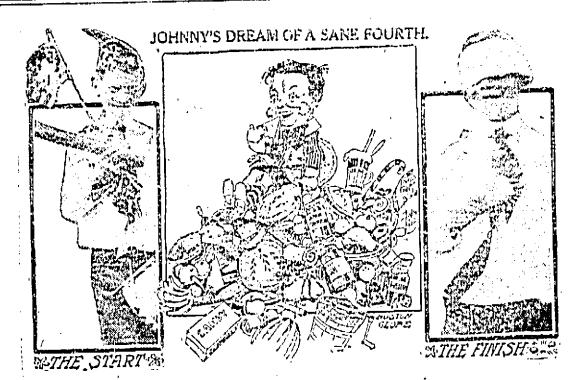
Marinette, Wis., June 3.—John H. Francke, the missing witness for the state in the case against District Attorney Schwittey is now expected to return and tostify. The Marinette authorities laugh at the report that he has committed suicide, - v

## **ELECTED CHAPLAIN**

Charles B. Evans is One of the Newly Elected Officers of the United Travelers.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

#### SUMMER CAPITOL IS ALMOST COMPLETED

beautiful summer home of Governor that have sent their best performer



WINCH WILL IT BE?

#### **DEFENSE OPENS ITS** SIDE OF THE CASE

Helke Says That He Called Attention to the Difference in Weights, [av estreo eaces]

New York, June 3.—That Charles R. Helke, as secretary of the sugar trust, called the attention of President Henry O, Havemeyer, to the wide discrepancies between the com-



#### MONTREAL RACE **MEET TOMORROW**

Windsor Hetel Cup Event Will Be Chief Attraction On The Blue

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFIE.] Montreal, June 3—The annual spring meeting of the Montreal Jackey Club begins at Blue Bonnets course omorrow afternoon and the Windsor Hotel Cup ruce, with its guaranteed value of nearly \$2,000 is the chief attraction. This rich prize will bring to the post some of the best 3-years-ulds that will race in Canada this year, and public interest in the re-

sult in general. The meeting at the Blue Bonnets carded each day of the meeting, inatend of six, as heretofore, and many of the overaight events will have no added value of \$500, and none will be less than \$400. There will also the several handless with an added the several handless with a several handless with a several handless with the several ha value of \$600 and \$700. The stables at the track are well filled with fast horses from many parts of Canada and the United States and all Indications point to a successful meeting.

#### 400 ATHLETES IN "BIG EIGHT" MEET

Twenty-four of Leading Colleges of Contests at Urbana To-

Wausau, Wis., Juno 3.—C. B. Evans of Janeaville, was elected chapiain of the state Commercial Introduction of the state Commercial Interpretation of the state Commercial Interpretation.

It plants to the Gazerte. In the Commercial Interpretation of the City today to compete in the annual "Big Eight" conference meet on Illinois Field tomorrow. In many reconstruction of the City today to compete in the City today to comp

spects the most this year promises to eclipse all of the similar affairs in the past. The contestants will include over four hundred star athletes, representing twenty-four of the lead-Occupancy.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Stoughton, Wis., June 2.—The positiffit summer house of Progression.

Occupancy.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

The other colleges and universities and universities. leaving his victim to perish in the Davidson is nearly completed on flames. From an adjoining building Lake Regonas. The house is in russisher time previous. Larsen had the design and is on a bluff 25 feet been heard in angry collectory with an above the lake. Louis M. Park Here: Louis M. Park Here: Louis M. Park of Minneapolis, head of the Park of Minneapolis, head of the limits of the Line City will play of the limits of the Line City will play is shifted to be disposed of at shorting in the city today. The company's property too fast to stop when the child was seen by he engineer.

University of Illinois, University of Kantham University, University of Notre Dame, Mich sas, U

#### COMMENCEMENT AT THREE COLLEGES

Proclident Taft Dollvers Address at Ohio Northern University—An-napolis and Montana Exercison.

Ada, O., June 3.-Visitors from 0 ozen countles gathered here today and participated in the hearty wel-come accorded. President Taft, who came to deliver the commencement address at the Ohlo Northern University. Five companies of the Second regiment Ohio National Quard escorted the President from the station to the university, where the exercises were held at noon, President Taft was introduced to the assemblage by Hov. Harmon, in the course of his remarks the President recalled the fact that it was in this county, in the neighboring village of Roundhead, that he delivered his malden political speech, in the Garfield campaign of thirty years ago. Immediately after the close of the exercises at the university the prosidential party departed

for Detroit. President Taft in his address to the graduating class gave a world of advice to the young men and women, and discussed at some length the opportunities and limits of the various professions and business pursuits.

ing journalism, farming and modern in charge of the exercises. Hon-imbustrial conditions all came in for a share of transport to the content of transport to the content of transport to the case in for a share of transport to the content of the a share of treatment in Taft's re-

In discussing journalism the President took occasion to denounce "inuckraking" and expressed a belief that the unjust phase of the nowsindegrating and expressed a heller that the unjust phase of the nowspapers' activity soon would be a thing of the past. He praised Roosevelt's crusade against muckrakers in this connection. Socialism was demonstrated daughter of Mokos C W. Dosenia. connection. Socialism was denounced daughter of Major G. W. Harper. A by the President, but was referred to parado of veterans preceded the dedns one of the problems that will have to be considered during the next gen-

Graduation at Annapolis. Annapolls, Md., June 3.—Graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy were held today in the preonce of the usual large crowd of visitors from every section of the comtry. The exercises were held in the chapel, which was beautifully decorated with bunting and flags. Secretary of the Navy Meyer delivered the address and presented the diplomas to the graduates. The honor man of the graduating class this year is Midshipman Henry E. Rossell of Florida. At Montana "U".

At Montana "U".

Missoula, Mont., June 3,—Many visitors are here for the festivities attending the fifteenth annual commencement of the University of Montana, which will be ushered in tonight The meeting at the Blue Bonnets tank, which are proposed as the program provides for only four stake events, but to offset this cutting of dress but to offset this cutting of the stakes there will be seven races and a stake the product of the process of the stake the seven the product of the process of the stake the seven the se carded each day of the meeting, in orcises will take place, with Prof. stend of six, as heretofore, and many Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard Unl

#### CUSTER'S COMMAND TO HONOR MEMORY

Survivors of Four Regiments Will De Present At Unveiling Of Eques-trian Statue At Monroe [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Mich., June 3-Survivors of the four Michigan cavalry regito the completion of the fluid arrangeerected by the State of Michigan to the memory of Gen. Custer. The oc-casion will be made notable by the REAR ADMIRAL DILLINGHAM ension will be made notable by the REAR ADMIRAL DILLINGHAM PLACED ON RETIRED LIST. number of other persons of national ! prominence, including Governor Warner, Mrs. Custer, Senator William Alden Smith, Will Carleton, the poet and the surviving officers of Gen. Custer's staff.

## KING FREDERICK

1843, and succeeded to the throne in of rain.

#### PAY TRIBUTE TO JEFFERSON DAVIS

Southern States Celebrate Birthday Of Only Plesident Of The Confaderacy, [special to the GAZEPPE.]

Now Orlenns, June 3-4n Texus, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina and other 2 lates of the South today, the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederacy, was celebrated anniversary examples. bruted, appropriate exercises speing by the schools and the various patriotic organization. In this State the day was observed as Confederate Memorial Day. .
At Davis Birthplace

At Davis Birtiplace
[Ekton, Ky., June 3—At Fairview,
the birthplace of deferson Davis,
the antiversary of the birth of the
president of the Confederacy was obsorved today with interesting exer-cises. The principal sponkers were Col. Bonnett H. Young of Louisville and S. A. Cunningham of Nashville. Honor Confederate Dead

Lakeland, Fla., Jane, 3-With elaborate military display and appro Confederate dead of this section was unveiled in Mun park today. The Daughters of the Confederacy were

day, Memorial Unveiled Lenoir, N. C. June 3-A memoria to the Confederate dead of Caldwell teution ceremonies.

#### MORE TROUBLE FOR THE MEAT PACKERS

Schwartzchild & Sulzberger Co, Of Chicago Faces Trait For Ship ping Meat Without Inspe [SPECIAL TO THE GAZECT%]

Hartford, Con., June 3-The case of the Schwartzchild and Sulzberger packing Company of Chicago, recently indicted for shipping ment which had not been inspected in accordance with the meat inspection act of the Department of Agriculture, was called for tripl in the United States District Court here today. The case is not to be prosecuted under the pure food law, but by the Department of Agriculture through the Bureau of Animal Industry. The penulty for each offence is a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment, or both

#### TRI-STATE U. C. T. AT KANSAS CITY

5,000 "Drummers" From Oklahama Kansas and Missouri Are in Attendance, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.] Kansas City, Mo. June 3-Nearly (3.23; calves, \$6.50[8.40,

transas City, Mo. June 3—Nearly five thousand traveling men from cities and towns throughout Okinhoms, Kansas and Missouri rounded up in Kansas City today for the tribustic convention of the United Commercial Traviers. The convention ments which were commanded by Gon mercial Traviers. The convention George A. Custer gathered here today will remain in session over tomorrow. for a two days reunion. The vet-erans devoted a large part of the day One of the biggest features will be ments for tomorrow's ceremonies at the mamoth tomorrow afternoon in the mayelling of the equestrian status which thousands of "drummers" will

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C. June 3—Rear Admiral Albert C. Dillingham, a member of the naval executive and retiring boards, was placed on the retired list today on account of age. Admiral Dillingham had a brilliant record in the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and is known as champion of the enlisted men in the IS SIXTY-SEVEN may, being really the father of the present law which provides a retired list for them.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

National Loague, At Boston, Chicago; 9-13-0 Boston Other games postponed on acount

American Leageu. Boston At St. Louis; rain

#### SIX LEGISLATORS RECEIVED SHARES OF THE JACK-POT

tioned in White's Confession Were in St. Louis.

Springfield, Ill., June 3.—That six legislators attended the St. Louis "Jack pot" conference, some not mentioned by Representative White in his original confession, was testified before the grand jury. Estimates of the amount of money handled indicate physical valuation amountment. amount of money handled indicate physical valuation amendment, that it was at least \$500,000.

#### ST. LOUIS MAN IS PASTOR OF CHURCH

In the Line City—Burglar Cought a Work Makes His Escape-Notable Invention Made.

[HE BRITED PICESS] pastorate of the German Presbyterian church in this cire, tie is a graduate of Inbuque Theological Semi-

When Night Watchman E. E. Gass ASHLAND MAN TO saw a man trying the door of a dry goods store in this city, he called to the man and fired a shot into the air The man returned the shot, firing pointhings at Goss, and ran through

an alloy, making his escape. Stanton Griffith of this city, has invented a process whereby the shav ings of custings—can be used again as fine iron, it is a process which has been sought for by manufactur ors in vain. It is said that it will save \$13 dollars a ton on many tons of material used in a day, that here-tofore have been wasted, He has applied for a patent for his process,

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market, stondy, Beeves, 5.70@8,55, Cows and helfers, 2,85@7.00, Western, 5.35@7.65. Calves, 6.00678.50. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@0.40.

Hog receipts, 16,000, Market, 5 to 10c lower. Light: 9:15@9.40; Heavy, 9,10679,40, Mixed, -9.206/0.40/ Pige, 9,00@9,40, Rough, 9,10@9,20,

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 8,000. Market, stendy. Western, 3.50625,35. Natives, 3.25665.70. Lambs, 5.256/8.50.

| 3419—Opening, 92%; high, 94; low, 92%; closing, 92%; Sopt.—Opening, 90%; 91%; low, 89%; closing, 90%; high, 90%; low, 89%; closing, 89%;

Ryo Closing—75@76. Closing—45@67.

July--5814; Sept.—587%. Dec.—56%.

Oats. July-3634. Sept.—35%. Dec.—36%.

Poultry. Turkeys-176/18c. Chickens-16c Butter.

Creamery-2714c. Dalry-26c. Egs--1814.

Polatoes. Potatoes-30@32c.

Live Stock. Chicago, June 2.

Chicago, June 2.

CATTLIC-Cood to choice beever, 37.59
8.60; fair to good beeves, \$2.007.75; common to fair beeves, \$5.0020,00; distillery steers, \$7.008.80; good to choice beef cows, \$4.7576.59; medium to good beef cows, \$4.0074.75; inferior killers, \$3.7547.75; common to good cutters, \$3.0074.00; interior to good cutters, \$2.0074.00; interior to good cutters, \$3.0074.00; interior to good cutters, \$3.0074.00

Ear corn-\$12@\$13. Feed corn and oats—\$25. Standard middlings—\$24. Oll Menl-\$2,00 per 100 lbs, Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-38c@40c.

llay—\$13. Straw—\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-281/4c.

Frosh butter—25c@26c. Eggs, fresh-18c. Vegetables. Potatous—20c bu. Apples—\$5@\$7 bbl.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market an follows: Old chickens-14c.

Springers-14c. Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8,50@\$9,00

#### DEMOCRATS HAVE NOT YET DECIDED REGARDING VOTE

Now Certain That Several Not Men- Hold a Caucus But Are Unable to tioned in White's Confession Racch Agreement—Rate Advance: is Discussed in Senate. [HY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 3:-A conference of democratic senators prior to the meeting of the senate today, held for the purpose of determining upon a course to be pursued on the rallroad bill, falled to bring about any agreement. Some favored voting for the bill as amended, but others would not assent to such a program, The senate today adopted a resolu-tion instructing the interstate com-

tion as to the proposed advance in rates, and to furnish one hundred examples of how leading commodities

merce commission to give informa-

## BE CHAIRMAN OF

**BIG CONFERENCE** 

Michael E. Dillon of Northern City Will Call Loyalty to Taft Gathering to Order.
[87 UNITED PRESS.]

Milwankee, June 2.—Michael E. Dillon, an attorney of Ashland, has been selected as temporary chairman of the republican convention to be held June 8. It is reported at head-quarters here that every county has tions will be held on Saturday.

Former Governor Hoard, who had

been invited to act as temporary chairman, was forced to decline the honor owing to poor health, but states that he will be present and will de-

liver an address.
Word has been received that Vice President Sherman will arrive in Mil-wankee on Wednesday morning and will be received by a special commit-tee. He will be present at the con-

#### DETROIT PLANNING **BIG DEMONSTRATION**

For President Taft Upon His Arrival This Evening—To Unveil Custer'
Memorial Tomorrow.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., June 3-Alt-preparations have been completed for the re-ception and entertainment of Presi-dent Taft during his brief visit in this city. The presidential party will be quartered at the Hotel Cadillac July—Opening, 92%; high, 94; low, on the arrival this evening. Tomorrow morning the President will go to Menroe to speak at the unveiling of the General Custer memorial at that place and to the afternoon he go to Jackson to attend semi-centennial celebration of the birth of the Republican party.

#### INVESTIGATION IS CONDUCTED QUIETLY

Japanese Authorities Are Looking Into Report of Socialist Plot Against Premier. (by UNITED PRESS.)

Tokio, June 3.—The Government is showing the utmost secrecy in its is snowing the uniost sucrecy in its investigation of the reported socialist pint against Premier Katsura and the cubitet. The extremo caution taken has given rise to alarming reports of the extent of the plot and government officials make no ut-tempt to concent their fears of us-

#### A SOUTHERN WIDOW FOUND BY POLICE

In Chicago in a Negro Boarding House Suffering From Nervous Proctration.

[nr UNITED PRISE.] Chicago, June 3.—Mrs. Corinne Sims, the wealthy Southern widow, who has been missing since April 27 and was believed to be dead, founds in a colored bourding house oday by the police. Mrs. Sims has een suffering from nervous pros-

#### ITALIAN REDS MADE ATTACK ON PRINCES

Reigning Princes of Lippe Stoned by Anarchists Who Injured One .Quite Severely.

Herlin, June 3.—Count Leopold, the reigning prince of Lippe and his brother, Prince Julius, were attacked by Italian anarchists today near Depmold. Stones were thrown at the royal brothers, seriously wounding Julius. Leopold was nainjured.

#### UNIDENTIFIED BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Thought To Be That Of A Fruit Tree Balesman From Ft. Atkinson. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows—\$4.506\$5.50.

Eigh Butter Market.

Eigh, Ill., May 31.—Butter, firm at he was a fruit tree salesman of Fort Atkinson.



deaby for a change and try one of these nice now and becoming straw sailors with flexible brim, this store is now showing such a strong variety of from \$1 to \$3, Panamus \$5.00 and up.

#### Baumann Bros.

New phone Old phone 260. 18 N. MAIN ST. 2601. ROYAL GREEN TEA It brews out a strong delicious flavor, 50c ib.

SAVE MONEY ON

#### **FISHING TACKLE**

The Biggest Stock in Town Hinterschieds

#### The Power Question

If you could have as good meals as are prepared in your kitchen delivered hot at your table three times every day and at less cost, would you bother with servants and marketing?

delivered whenever you wanted it, or a meal before or after the regular moal hour, or a meal for any number of guests without any other effort than saying at the eleventh hour that you wanted it for less than it would cost you in with servants or marketing?

Of course not.

Then being a manufacturer, why bother with power plant la-Electric motors and deliver powering the depot at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 4, danvrin, E. E. Hansen, D. H. Pollock, to your factory in any quantity and 6 o'clock p. m., starting on B. D. Trendway, F. E. Gates, A. E. Monday.

Monday.

Think it over.

#### Janesville Electric Co.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Have you ever dealt with us? This is an extra inducement for Saturday. For reliable merchandise and right prices, we cannot be surpassed, Men'a high grado black sateen shirts, perfect fit, special at 390 each, American calleos, best quality, all

colors, special at 5c a yard, Ludles' ribbed union suits, no sleeves, neatly trimmed, special at

29c ench. Ladies' black underskirts, deep flounce, fitted walst; special at 89c

Ladies' gingham petticoats, neat stripes; special at 47¢ each.

Ladles' sunbonnets, all colors, 25c values; special at 19c oach,

Men's black or tan socks, liste fla-ish, regular price 15c; special at 9c · Girl's fancy straw hats, 65c values;

special at 47¢ each. imitation cut glass water pitchers large size; special at 9c each,

Large, smooth tumblers; special at

Fancy shelf paper, all colors, be quality; special at 2-10-yard pieces

Granite berlin kettles, regular price 25e; special at 14c each. Tipped matches, 5 large 5c boxes;

PLAY DALL-Bed ad elsewhore,

#### LARGE CLASS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT EDGERTON SCHOOL

Baccalaureate Sermon June

12. [HPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.].

ment will occupy a week. The first of these affairs is the banquet given by the Juniors to the Senior class at the Constegational church Friday evening, June 10. The following day the Seniors will hold their annual pienic at Piensant View. On Sunday, June 12, Rev. It. W. Roberts will preach the Bacculaureate sermon at the Methodist church. The regular Commonwhient exercises in takes place in Royal half Tuesday evening, which is Class Night, Wednesday evening they will present the class plays—"Merchant of Venice Ula To-Inte" and "Tel en Parle Fram cals," The diplomas will be given to the class on Thursday, Commences ment Night, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd and Thometz, Janesville. ment Night, Roy, Jenkin Lloyd-Jones will deliver the address of the evening. The alumni banquet will be held Priday evening. The programs for the exercises; Ciass Day, Music-Ciris' Olee Ciub,

Orutlon-"A Jury Defect"-John

Oration—"The Commission Form of Government"—Lamont Girard, Violin Solo—Lucile Culton. Oration—"Character " as "Portrayed

n the Human Countenance"—Grace Commencement Night.

Invocation—Hev. Linnevold, Music—Girls' Glee Club. Salulatory—Class President, Henry

dorrissey. - Essay — Jane Addams, Etta Hubbel Music—Giris' Glee Club, Valedictory—Lucile Culton, Prescutation of Diplomas,

Class Song,
Plano solo—Original—Luella Post,
Oration—"Our Country's Call For
den"—Herschol North.

Music-Ciris' Gice Cleb. Prophecy and History — Hazel John, Gertude Tallard, Mae Nichols.

Alan Enrie. Beene-A class banquet and roun ion ten voors after graduating Class Song.

Class Enrollment.

The members of the graduating class are: A. Josephine Burns, Hazel M. Conu, Lucile Culton, Chire E. M. Conn. Lucile Culton, Chire E. Devine, M. Grace Devine, Alan T. Barle, Lamont E. Girard, Saideo L. Hall, Etta Hubbell, Henry Morrissey, Mae-Nichola, Herschel North, Jennio O'berg, Charles Parks, Rodger T. Perry, Daniel M. Pierce, Lucila A. Post, John Scholleld, Melvin L. Shaw, Gortrade A. Tallard, Ethelwyn R. Wulker and Archie L. Wentworth.

Local News, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hubbelt have re-urned from Milwankee where they

In Janesville, shopping,

m Janesville, snopping.
Miss Allie Farmen of Stoughton, is
visiting friends in this city.
Miss Martha Willson was a Janes
ville visitor Thursday.

The Edgerton Athletic Club hold their last meeting of the season Thursday evening.

#### If you could have an extra meal NEW MEMBERS JOIN LOCAL GOLF CLUB

Eleven Names Added to List of Members-Bus Starts Regular Trips

-Rules For Tom Morris Cun, At the meeting of the directors of

evening eleven new members were added to the membership roll of the eluli, Mrs. Orion Sutherland, Mrs. J. P. Baker, Mrs. J. Arthur Granger, Miss Ida Harris, F. J. Baker, Pliny Noreross, C. P. Bledgett, James Harbor and vexations when you can ris, Alexander Gubraith, F. A. Blucks are money by letting us install man and Miss Rache Hostwick. The golf club bus will meet the cars leaving the stepper at 1330, 230, 3230, 4.

> the members of the Western Golf association of the detailed rules for the play for the Tom Morris Memorlat trophy, which was won last year, the first time it was in competition, by Denver. The only important change in last year's rules is that the fractional par is abolished. The fractions in the computation of paast year made considerable trouble

and the new par table under which the play this year will be hold is as follows. Up to 215 yards, inclusive, par is 3 From 216 to 400 yards, inclusive

From 401 to 575 yards, inclusive From 576 and upward par is 6,

#### LAUREAN SOCIETY ELECTED OFFICERS

viss Katherine Jeffris la President and Miss Bowen Will Act Au-Critic Next Year.

At a meeting of the Laurean society at the high school yesterday afternoon, the officers for the first emester of next year were elected. Pho officers chosen were:

Preident-Katherine Jearls. Vice-President-Ruth Humphrey. Secretary-Katherine Carle. Ass't, Secretary-Margaret Allen, Treasurer-Grace Wilson,

Mistress-at-arms—Olive Reynolds, Clerk—Nellie Robertson, Miss Bowen was selected to act as

Work Laid Out for All. "No man-is born, into the world whose work is not born with him There is always work, and tools to work withal, for those who will."-

#### CRACK SHOTS ARE IN TOURNAMENT AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

joying Contests Under Auspices

of Local Club.
Twenty-four crack marksmen, among them some of the best shots no records broken as luck seemed to be against many of the cracks.

be against mithy of the cracks.
Those who are entered, some of whom, however, taking part in only a few?of the events, are Siefkin of Milwankee; Vanco, Capron, Ill.; Captani Jack, Milwankee; Robbins, Minnenpolis; Stannard, Chicago; Losco, Hebron, Ill.; W. McVichr, Janesville; Losco the target towards. Lawler, Janesville; Mathews, Chica-go; Dr. Gibson, Janesville; Frey, Chi-

run off before 2:30, but the scores and averages were not ready in time for press. Eight of these events were for lifteen birds while the remaining four were for twenty. The events were at sixteen yards and the turgets thrown lifty. H. R. Patterson of Milwaukee acted as official score-

Among the crack shots entered are Stannard of Chicago, J. Graham of Ingleside, III.; and Captain Jack of Milwaukee, Stanmard is the winner of the diamond medal offered for the winner of the Chicago Board of Trade handleap which was held two weeks ago, and Graham won the Smith Irophy for the best score in a twenty-five bird events at twenty-two yards in Chicago recently and is considered one of the best marksmen in the Windy City. Captain Jack, G. F. Wulf) of Milwankes, is the holder of the uninteur record. He broke 312 turgets straight at Oshkosh last yeur, a record only broken once in the bis-tory of trap shooting and never reached by any amateur except him-

Force of Good Intention. Plain good intention, which is ds Gustly discovered at the first view as fraud is surely detected at the last, is, let me say, of no mean force in the government of mankind,-Edmund

#### CONVENTION IS AT THREE SATURDAY

For Republican County Convention in Janesville, June 4, 1910. "We, the understance Republicans, hereby unite in calling a convention of Republican votors for the purpose of ascertaining the general party settiment toward the present initional administration by the adoption of a party platform, and to consider the advisability of recommending or la-dorsing candidates for state offices to bo voted for at the September primary election. The said convention will meet at the Auditorium hall in Mil-

wankee at p. in., June 8, 1910. "The representation shall be the same as the representation in the state convention in 1904.

"To select such delegates a meet-ing will be held in the County Court House on Saturday, June 4th, at 3 p. m., to which all Republicans shall be eligible as representatives to the tato conference who aubscribe to the national Republican platform of 1908 and who indorse the national adminthe kitchen, would you bother the Sinnissippi Golf club held last listration and its efforts to fainh Rejuphlican platform pledges.

> H. F. Bliss, Grant U. Fisher, H. L. McNamara, A. M. Fisher, A. E. Matheson, M. U. Jeffris, David Atwood, E Harrett Smith, Robert More, Otto Seegar, A. D. Frink, F. W. Coon, L. C. Whittett, E. C. Hopkins, Henry E. Ethott, F. A. Baker, Harry Blakeley, A. S. Baker, Dr. C. W. Culver, A. V. Peters, S. S. Jones, William L. Crandall, P. M. Green, H. G. Walte.

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nteresting Afternoon—Many Names Added to the Gradie Roll by Members. The W. C. T. U. met Wedne Interesting

Twenty-Two Will Be Graduated At Best "Guns" in the Country Are En large attendance and it being "liaby Day" many little ones were present A very pleasing program was enjoyed by all. Papers were rend by Mrs. Hield, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Winbigler. Edgerton, June 3.—A class of the United States, engaged in the United States, engaged in the twenty-two will be graduated at the Commoncement exercises of the Edgerton High school. The class is an the United States, engaged in the Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Collingsworth, after which an interesting discussion that the Commoncement of the Common that the fair two two countries of the Janosville Cunich at the fair followed. Seven little ones were added to the craille roll department, as erton High school, The class is an interpretable suppressed in the conditions while afternoon. Although follows: Harold Sweet, Claude Sayand will occupy a week. The first and the arrangements of the gun child in the conditions were favorable and the arrangements of the gun child in the conditions were favorable and the arrangements of the gun child in the conditions were favorable and the arrangements of the gun child in the first went of these affairs is the handlet given went of without a hitch, there were done Sayder. dore Snyder,

INTERESTING TALK BY A JAPANESE MISSIONARY

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Carpill Memorial Church Hears Facts About the

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#### J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. BOTH PHONES.

"BABY DAY" OBSERVED BY THE inchients to show how eager the people of the people of the state of learn and adopt American ple were to learn and adopt American pleases. "Speaking of antiques," said a friend. "In the Odyssey, just; as; Penciope at the words; "It Ulysses to the control of the words; "It Ulysses to the control of the words; "It Ulysses to the words; "It Ulysses "Mystery Box" exercise. The ladies there was an "antique mirror" wedof the Auxillary remembered the ding gift, "reminds me of our visit to Roll by Members. | Dirthdays of Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Hunt, | Scheveningen has anomer. We were |
The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday two of the oldest and most faithful | Scheveningen has summer. We were |
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Scheveningen has a summer | book was presented to each. Mrs. J.

E. Lane presided.

indignation or the note of strife.-New York Mull.

An Englishman says American men mako ideal husbanda. But ideal hys bands are not what American help esses are looking for,-Chicago iterord-

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bathers being drawn in and out of the water in their portable bathhouses, boy with postal cards for sale. As I quizzically, and finally in broken Eng-lish said: 'Amerika, indy?' It was one of the many times I am glad to say that I was, and being encouraged by my response he continued: 'Live in Chekoge, indy? My fodder work in

it Docun't Pay, No man is ever able to cash in on the autisfaction he gets out of his nelglibar's misfortune. -

Cliekoge. I go to Chekogo come No-

vember. My fodder work in brass

shops. He make untiques. Il go make

should 'como' ', . of men."

with his son be revenged upon the violence "sneezed loudly," and Penelope, laughing happily, orders the "stranger"who, as we know, was none other when I was approached by a small than Ulysses himself—to be brought how with postal cards for sale. As I to her presence. "Dost thou not see," looked over his stock he eyed me she says, "that my son has sneezed at all my words?" .Xenophon hailed a sneeze, from one of his soldiers as an omen sent from Jupiter; another simliar incident, in retailed in the ware with Cyrus the younger. Theoritus speaks of a happy , brid-groom welcomed by a lucky, sneeze; Catulus makes Cupid's specze propitious to a pair of lovers, and the list of allusions might easily be amplified,

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For nearly two miles alongsthe highway, which for the most part follows Sunday and time and a half for Sunthe shore of the harbor, these splendld the shore of the harbor, these splendid lifty-live foreigners, employed by the specimens rear themselves at fairly company in hying rails on the Northregular intervals, though the ax has lutime past brought some of the mone city and Milton, gult in a body last

it has been handed down from father its son, runs as follows: "Maj. Thomas \$1.50 a day and have been compelled Cutts, one of the old town fathers. Cutts, one of the old town fathers, to work seven days a week. Yesterwho conducted a fishing business, for day they asked that their pay be sign commerce, a store and a tavern in the famous Popperell mansion (built every other Sunday off. This was re-1662) conceived the very commendable fused and the men refused to go to friend. idea of beautifying his native town by the men are Italians or Polacks and

Samuel Blake the contract. Samuel's pany's gravel pit north of town.

Tenumeration was nothing more or less than a pint of many doubtter. now stands, to the 'Top of the Point' or the shore of Spruce creek."

A Poultry Point.

"Always ask for the right leg of a chicken or turkey," said a chot. "If the left leg is offered you refuse it. It will be tough and stringy.

"You see, these birds nearly always roost on one leg, the left. Hence that leg becomes (very muscular, The alnews are like steel. It is an excellent leg from the athletic, but a vilo one from the culinary point of view, "But the favored right leg remains tender and julcy. Therefore, as the advertisements say, 'Ask for and in-

mist on getting the right leg." Pleasure's Chains.

Pleasure has a nasty way of on, resting easily today. grossing un until it almost becomes

# tired and irritable and fell. It struck the machinist on the right forearm and inflicted is terrible

the parlor and get busy with the Engineer Charles Vates is relieving player-plane and see how much S. C. Dudley on the Barrington turn better you will feel. Anything, from rag time to the classics instantly at your command without any coaxing or previous practice. If you have a playerless plane that is not carning dividends on your investment, let me offer you a player-piano in exchange, You will be surprised to see how little you will have to invest in addition to your old plane. The cash dif-Cable-Nelson, Chase & Baker. Let to restrain them, they persist in the me examine your piano and make dangerous practice.

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#### DEMANDS REFUSED; 55 STEEL WORKERS STRUCK YESTERDAY

Foreigners Laying Rails Between Janesville and Milton Walked Out Last Night.

When their domands for an increase permission to work only every other duy (work were refused by the road, ern Wisconsin division between this

have been lodged in box cars, ton of

than a pint of rum, doubtless brought will not grant their domands and will from the West Indies, by one of the probably evict them from the cars to-major's pinkies, for each tree planted, day and secure a new consignment from Chicago. The strikers have been they extended from the Servey lot, very quiet thus far and it is probable near where the First Christian church that there will be no scanes of diswhen the steel gang working on the Evansville cut-off struck.

## MACHINIST SUFFERS

leorge Armstrong Had Arm Lald Open Yesterday Afternoon by

Heavy Piece of Steel. While working under an engine at the roundhouse yesterday afternoon shoe which fell on his right forearm and gashed the arm so severely that eighteen stitches were required to close the wound. He was taken to the hospital and is reported to be

Armstrong came here from Dan-ville, Ill., and has been working at the local yards for the past two months. Vesterday, he was told to drop a pair of drivers from engine 1334 and was in the drop pit while HEN you have the that the drivers were the same that the drivers were come home detached, the wodge and shoe holding them were dislodged and the lat-

find that dinner is late wound which bled profusely. Arms don't muffle your grouch with a pipe on the front porch. Go into

Engineer James Wilson and Fire mun Grantin returned from Chlengo on an extra yesterday at 4:15.

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Fireman Dooley is on the switch ugine today with Engineer James.

Her Gamesi

Mulzie's mother is a Christian Sciof "play sick" is forbidden to Maizle, law, Recently her mother was harrified to hear Maizle explaining to several other little girls: "No, I musn't play 'sick.' I may play 'drunk' or 'crazy,' but I mustn't play 'sick.'



What part of a baseball floid?

# The Amethyst

"There is such a thing as being too conscientious ,"remarked young Mrs. Langton, dolefully.

"Have you suffered from it?" asked her friend.

"You may smile if you like, but I have nuffered from the effects of the abnormally developed conscience of n wages of twenty-five cents a day, my mother-in-law. Do you remember bermission to work only every other the amethyst, pin you admired so much when I twore it to your lunchoon ?"

"Indeed, I do. It was so pretty with your wisteria gown,"

"It was," declared Mrs. Langton, "It archs crashing to the earth, and are still out today.

The story of the circumstances at tending the planting of the glants, as the work age, starting to lay rails with special reference to that pint to work age, starting to lay rails with special reference to that pint works age, starting to lay rails with special reference to that pint The worstvof it is that Walter doesn't sympathize with me at all. He just inughs and says that untruths are always punished in some way or other."

"I can't offer my sympathy until you tell me about it," blinted her

"It was this way. Mamma. Langton thinks that Walter and I are very extravagant. She was horrified, at the amount of money we spent in furnish. ing the house, and when as an afterthought we bought the clock, though any one will admit that it looks as if it had been made for the spot at the turn of the stairway, she almost wept. I made up my mind then and there that the next thing we bought which couldn't be classed with the necessities of life would have to be purchased by stealth.

"One day when I met my husband down town I asked him to stop for a moment at the window where the pin was displayed. I mentioned casually that it would be sweet with my newest dress, adding that of course it was out of the question for us to buy it.

"Waiter is of a peculiar-disposition. Just tell him that he oughtn't to spend his money for a particular artibout half past three, George Arm cle, and he straightway is determined strong, a machinist, was painfully and to have that very thing. Well, he seriously injured by a heavy wedge went in and bought the amethyst. auggested that we say nothing about the matter to his mother for awhile, and I had worn the pin a number of times before she saw it"

"Then what happened?" "It was one day when I was dressing in a great hurry. 'I saked her to come to my room and hook my walst for me, forgetting that the pin/was on my dressing table.

"That is something now," she said, picking up the ornament. Where did

you get it." "'Oh, that is just a pin I/ found," replied, anxious to get out of it the best way I could.

""When?" she asked. "'Yesterday,' I returned,

"Truen it is your duty to adver-""It lan't worth it,' I said, 'for the

stone lan't/genulne.' ""That la where you are mistuken." she insisted. 'The stone is a fine

color and the setting is beautiful." ""Then I will wear-it today,! I said, reaching out my hand-for it. "'No, I wouldn't If:I were you? she

objected," "Where did you find it?". "'Under the seat of the street car. -1 new it giltter, you know,' I answored, getting in deeper and deeper. "'You want to find the real owner.

don't you, Beatrice?' she asked, in her severest manner. "'Of course, I do,' I stammered,

deemed it best to put an advortisement in the newspapers. I had a num-Engine 254, which broke a chaing ber of answers and one of them de-fron and pulled loose from the tend-er yesterday, is in the house for re-replied to it. A very nice woman called and after she had paid me for the notice I gave her the pin. She was delighted."

"'What is her address?' I asked in a choked volce.

"'I don't know, I'm sure. But what cutist, therefore the delightful game does it matter?" asked my mother-in-

"Now my lovely amothyst is gone forever!"

"Excuse me for laughing," apoingized Mrs. Langton's friend, "but it is funny, you know."



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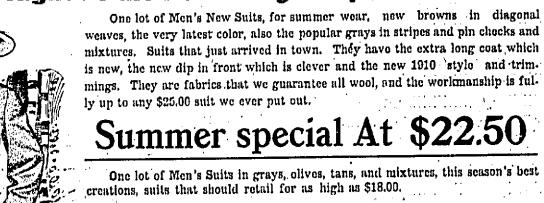
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1910. MARTITA WENDT. Notary Public.

#### PARTY PLEDGES.

Whother or not the Payne-Aldrich party in power have been kept.

The feeling prevails ,throughout the west, that the high 'price of woolen' and cotton goods, as well as a long line of manufactured goods produced by the New England states, is due to over protection, and that the capital invested is reaping a rich harvest as the result.

is held responsible for those conditions. Public opinion may not always he right but it may never safely be ignored, and the least that congress can do la to provide a tariff commission and the necessary appropriation to support it.

This is what Provident Taft recominends, and it would be the first infolilgent move ly solving a question which the law-makers are unable to handle because of so many conflict ing interests.

The best business thought in the country, represented by the National Manufacturors' association, endorses the plan, and suggested it to congress two years ago, but congress is jealous of its prorogatives and will telerate no interference.

A non-partizan committee, composed of business and professional men, whose time shall be devoted to a therough study of the complex question, in all of its details, would accomplish more in a year than congress can in a decado.

The day of infant industries has passed and the only thing that needs protecting today is American labor. The cost of production at home and abroad is largely represented in the wage scale, and there is no disposition to admit foreign made goods at prices with which we can not compote. This was tried during Cloveland's last administration, and idle factories and an army of tramps speedily followed.

The people who are howling the joudest for lariff revision, are not compotent to revise the tariff, any compotent to revise the tariff, any weary few who more than the men who are clamer were young and stalwart in 'sixty-

The Janesville Gazette commission is the only solution of the

The republican party is the party of protection and progress. The mation has long prospered under its wise administration, and it will continuo to prosper if its representatives in congress are faithful to the trust

eposed in them. The democratic party aspires to leaderably with some hopes for succoss on account of factional disturbanco within ropublican ranks, but the people will think twice before deciding to transfer responsibility,

Democratic success would not mean satisfactory adjustment of the tarin. The party has long been known lowlands tonight, as a free trade party and tailed revision in the hands of democracy would prove a farce with most disastrous results,

The tariff should be revised by its friends-the party now to power. This is what President Taft is trying to accomplish through a commission, and congress can not afford to block the way.

THE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE. The invitation to attend the republican conference to be held at the court house tomorrow afternoon is so broad that it should include every

republican in the county,
Loyalty to the president and the

country are with the president, and the republicans of Wisconsin are Sworn circulation statement of the given an opportunity to express loyelty, by coming together and endors-

nificant, this occasion means more to Hahman asked, "But where are your the republicans of Wisconsin than of blaure changes?" any other state, because it is the first time in years that an opportunity is tramps in our country."

By you to get together as a party and consults for work organize for work.

The lack of organization has resulted in all sorts of misunderstandings, and the factional fight, which disrupted the party for many years, might a social function as a visiting friend? have been avoided by mutual agreement had opportunity been given to

Party harmony is most desirable thement, and at least one young hopeand this can only be perpetuated ful of the smart set nearly lost his through organization. Republican conventions in every county in the state, to be followed by a state convention in Milwaukee, will result in room as mistress and queen of his a re-organization, with loyalty and harmony as the watchword, a result so desirable that it is welcomed by remblicans throughout the state. All Taft republicans are cordially invited up the indder to wealth and position to the meeting on Saturday. The city and county should be well representlod.

The statement was made a long and represents the actual number of time ago that the most of us are crazy on one or more counts, but it remained for Dr. Kellogg, a Boston professor, to discover that averybody will be howling manlacs before the close of the twenty-third century. As proof will be difficult to establish the doctor will be given the benefit of the

The heavy decline in rallway tariff bill is the best tariff bill ever stocks, as the result of government enacted, the people are not satisfied, regulation, is a forerunner of re- ants. and no amount of argument will conthe roads to spend money for extension and betterments, and if so single day. disposed the money would be difficult to secure under present condi

Vice President Sherman will attend the republican conference to be hold in Milwaukee next week, and tulk for the administration. The meeting timent, and the republican congress promises to be enthusiastic and will result in re-organizing the party along the lines of harmony, with loyalty as the watchword.

> The laying of the corner stone for the new half million dollar city half in Dos Moines, Iowa will be celebrated: by an exposition June 14. The enterprise is due to the successful operation of the compilssion form of government, which has gado the city

> President Tata will appreciate the oudersement of Wisconsin republicans. The conflicting elements in Washington have had a depressing influence, and he will be glad to know that his friends have not all deserted

The state of New York has over 100,000 automobiles, representing a cost of more than,\$130,000,000. There is a reason for the cost of high living i in the Empire State.

## Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thow Adams.)

The little green tents where the soldiors sleep, and the sunboams play and the women weep, are covered with flowers to

THE LITTLE day; and between GREEN TENTS, the tents walk the ing for railroad regulation are competent to run the railroads, but the republican party possesses not only the ability, but the machinery to deal with this important question, and it should assume the responsibility.

If local conditions inferfore with unbiased judgment, as they seem to do in many cases, then an unbiased tent is a thing divine; the little green tout is a country's shrine, where particular in the many cases, then an unbiased tent is a country's shrine, where particular in the responsibility.

triots kneel and pray; and the brave went to the war away.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By, EDWIN A., NYE.

Young Mr. Knox, son of the secretsry of state, against the wishes of his parents can away with and married a poor girl. He was practically disawned.

Afterward there was a reconciliation, and young Mrs. Knox repeated a statement attributed to her at the time of the elopement-namely, that she had never worked for a living.

Which was a poor boost, Certainly she was poor, and if she

dld not work who worked for her? tu, pince, of boing, ashamed of herself she is ushamed of her poverty and considers it something less than an insuft that It should be said she ever was employed in a shop or department

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The dignity of labor is easily lost when the laborer to longer dignifies it. It is in no way responsible for these conditions, and has exhausted every and the conditions arise in this country. When any hones in the conditions arise in this country. When any hones in the conditions arise in this country. When any hones in the country were in the conditions arise in this country. When any hones in the country were with the one only one in the conditions arise in this country. When any increase in the conditions arise in this country, when any hones any hones arise in this country. When any hones arise in this country, when any hones any hones in the country werk.

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The dignity of labor is cash, werk.

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He or she who does not work at something is a drone in the social bive. After watching the procession of well dressed people on the streets of one of our cities and being told that Ashle from this action, which is sig- the people were all workers an Englelaure clauses?"

that rich woman in New York who dressed one of her maids in an expensive gown, hung lewels around her neck and introduced the young girl at The maid, who was handsome and well educated, was much admired both for her looks and her evident re-

heart to her on that evening, There is many a maid or shopgirt who would grace any man's drawing

But here is a stronge thing which I

wish you might explain. Most wealthy men who have gone by means of hard struggling take great pride in the fact that they are self made men, while most of the woman who go up from poverty desire to conceal their early history.

Why

Not a Good Trade.

According to the Manhattan Trade school the millinery trade is not a very good one for women, as there is a slack season that takes away the profits of the busy season. The trade school found difficulty in selling hats made by the apprentices, and now will merely train milliners' assist-

Every day there is semething doing from in real estate on the Want Ad page. Price \$25.00. Will sell for \$12.50. M. single day.

Shoe Industry in Beiglum. Belgium has over 200 hoot and shoe men left, so old, so few, were young | Gelgium has over 200 hoot and shoo and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they factories giving employment to more than 200,000 bears.

#### In Planning For Your Vacation

And you come to the question of Trunks, Suitcases, etc., remember that our line is very complete and prices exceedingly reasonable. Call and see this line. The moderation of prices will surprise you. Be sure and read our later announcements giving detailed descriptions.

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Come in and look over our stock and let us serve you in a most courteous manner. We deem it a pleasure to display the goods for you and give any information relating to them.

#### For Brides

SILVER PIECES

Berry Spoons, \$1.25 up. Cold Meat Fork, 75c up. Gravy Ladle, \$1.25 up. Cream Ladle, 75c up, Sugar Shell, 75c up. Butter Spreader, 75c up. Sterling Teaspoons in the latest patterns, \$4.00 a set upOyster and Pickle Forks, 75c Spoons, sterling, Dessert

\$1.75. Descrit Forks, sterling \$1.75. 1835 Wallace Plated Ware: Knives and Forks, \$3.75 up. 1847 Roger Bros. Plated

#### For Girl Graduates

Watches. Fobs, \$2,00 up, Belt Pins, \$1.00 up.

Belt Buckles, \$1,00 up,

Bracelets, \$3,00 up. Brooches, in solid gold, \$2.50 Cuff Links, \$1.00 up. Rings, \$3.00.

## For Young Men Graduates

Signet Rings, \$3.00 up. Scarf Pins, \$1.00 up.

Cuff Links, beautiful designs in sold gold, \$2,25 up. Stud Sets, \$1.50 up.

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Brass Curtain Rods Specialty Priced 8c each At the regular price, 10c, they are a great big value for

Well made and strong they will give excellent service, Made of 1/2 inch brass tubing, with 31/2 inch screw brackets, heavy brassed trimmed tips and 1%-inch fluted silvered ball ends. Length 32 inches closed, 56 inches extended. Se each is an exceptional value. Tomorrow only,

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Five-eyelot blucher style Oxford, like illustration, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

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6-room house, city water, located on car line, one large room fitted up for a restaurant or refreshment parlor, including fixtures, 3 large sewing tables and 10 large chairs and one small table and two small children's chairs, two fine 'double show cases, peanut and gum machine, good ice box and good lighting fixtures. The grounds included are level with nice shade trees and fine lawn. A place that will make good money besides giving you a home and good accommodations.

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### Free Presents to All **Patrons Friday and** Saturday

With every purchase of 25c or more we give absolutely free a blue English Tea Cup and Saucer, good size, worth 10c

FREE HAMMOCK

FREE MIXING BOWLS

Sovereign Baking Powder is a pure phosphate powder sold en a guarantee. Each can is 50c. To introduce it we give either a good strong cotton warp Hammock or a set of 4 Mixing Bowls made of blue enamel ware, white lined.

Camel Coffee is received fresh direct from the roaster each week, in scaled cans and is one of the best blended coffees in the United States at the prices. In three grades, 30c, 35c, 40c

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Our advertising can do no more than tell about the goods. Read this list every day, then when you are buying come in and see the goods advertised. You will find that you can NOT do AS WELL elsewhere.

SATURDAY SALE OF TRIM-MED HATS \$2.98-Saturday we offer the first clearance sale of trimmed hats. If you will see these hats you will igree that they are worth \$5.00 to \$7.00. We want to close them out at once, at \$2,98,

VHITE PETTICOATS-We have just received 200 beautiful white petticoats, a sumple line ranging in price from 45c to \$2.40. These bargains represent actual savings of a half. At 90c the petticoat is made of sheer muslin, with a full 16-inch Swiss embroidery flounce and dust ruffle. The fabric of this skirt alone would cost more than the price.

Special Display Saturday. ODD SIZED SUITS—This is a lot we bought way under the market. They are the odd sizes 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47. Blacks. grays, browns, may, Good, sensible styles for stout women Prices \$12,50 and \$15,00. At beginning of the season they

would sell for \$25,00 to \$30,00,

INGERIE WAISTS and DRESS. ES-The nicest line we have ever shown. This was an exceptionally nice line of samples, of the higher grades. Waists hand embroidered front, lace and fine embroidery trimmings offered at prices 90c to \$6.00, representing values worth fully a third more. The waists at \$1.65, of sheer perline lawn, hand embroidered front, embroidery insertion and hee trimmings. We do not believe you can duplicate this waist elsewhere at \$2.50.

The dresses are one-piece styles first-class workmanship, made for sample line to show to the best trade. Sale prices are \$4,00 to \$10,00,

## Archie Reid & Co.

*Pineapples* For Canning We have recently received

a large stock of the finest

Pincapples on the market and would like to have you order enough for your canning as soon as possible. They are very fine and sell for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a doz. Fresh Peas 8c qt., 2 for 15c,

Wax Beans, 10c lb.

Kadishes, 2 bchs, 5c, Fine Green Onions, 2 behs. Home Grown Spinach, 10c lb.

Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, 10c lb.

Strawberries 13c box, 2 for F. L. Wilbur & Co. PURE FOOD GROCERY. ( 305 W. Milwaukee St. phone 99,

## Special For. Saturday

Chops, Ib. 18c. Loin Roasts of Pork, lb. 17c. Rib Roast of Beef, ib. 15c, Hamburg, Ib. 121/20. Veal Roasts, Steak, or Stews. Marvel Flour, \$1.45, Pilisbury's Bost, \$1.45, Scal of Minnesota, \$1,45, White Lily Flour, \$1.35, Cans of Corn, 25c.

Pesa. Tomatoca. Pears. Succetash. String Beans. Red Kidney Beans,

Pumpkin. One of any of above, 3 for 25c. Oranges, 20c to 40c doz.
Bananas, 15c doz.
Strawberries, 12½c box.
Pineappies, 10c and 12½c each.
4 lbs. Nice Prunes, 25c.
2 lbs. Oried Apples, 25c.
Hen's Gray Sote. lb. Re

lten'e Crax Soda, Ib. 8c. Prompt deliveries made to all parts of the city. Old Phone No. 43.

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But I am not raising my dental prices one whit,

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Hot air may sound pretty, but "You have got to pay the bill" after the talk is over.

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4 PKGS, SELF-RISING PAN-CAKE FLOUR AND ONE GAL, OF BUGAR SYRUP, 50c. 3 lbs. Fancy Salt Mackerel 25c Toasted Rice Flakes 5c. Toasted Corn Flakes, Sc. Egg-O-See, 8c.

Jell-O. Bc. Solid Packed New York 3 lb. can Tomatoes, 15c, 2 for 25c. Large 3 lb. can Pears, 10c, 3

3 lb. can Peaches, 15c. SUPREME FLOUR, \$1.50. Jersey Lily, \$1,60. Gold Medal, \$1.56. Marvel, with coupon, \$1,55. World's Fair, \$1.45. Western Queen, \$1.45, Choice New Potatoes, 40c pk. Good old ones, 25c bu.

Pineapples, 15c, 2 for 25c. Sugar is higher, but for the small family, 5 lbs. for 25c Saturday.

Home imade baking. After Dinner Mints, 20c. Fresh Peanut Butter. Fresh Horseradish.

New Phone Red 219. Old Phone 532. 37 8, Main Street.

A Real Friend. Honest men esteem and value noth ing so much in this world us a real friend. Such a one is as it were another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partakes of our joy, and comforts us in our affliction; add to this, that his comlany is an overlasting pleasure to us

Judge Not.

--Pilpaye

Can a being who is not wholly without sin give thoughts and admonition to others? Test your own heart? What are you yourself? Ree, my hands are rough with work-I have not merely raised them in prayer.—Auerbach.

Every lady is requested to attend the demonstration of the vacuum washing machine, Saturday, June 4th, at Frank Douglas' hardware store,

#### Living is High NEW THINGS IN DENTAL SURGERY

Session of Southern Wiscons'n Assoclation Closses Tonight—Dr. J. R. Whiffen Mentioned For

President. Attendance at the Southern Wisconsin Dental association's annual meeting was increased to over sixty when the series of clinics was in-nugurated at the city ball assembly room this morning. The patients re-quired for the various operations and domonstrations were not lacking and the four chairs were filled throughout the forenoon.

The afternoon session was opened with reports on the morning clinics and Dr. C. W. Hall of Milwankee read a paper on Fraction Labil as a factor in Orthodontia." The clinics were also resumed and completed.

The convention terminates this evening and it was expected that the next pince of meeting would be seeking and officers chosen for the ensuing year between four and five seeking ald for his countrymen o'clock. That Madison would get the 1911 session and that Dr. J. R. Whiffen of Janesville, at present vices from a present vices prosident of the organization, would be remarked on the prosident of the Guzetto office vestorday. jext place of meeting would be sebe named as president,

Among the dentists here today are; Among the doublish here today here for, J. B. Rice of Cleveland, Tenn. C. H. Snashall of Evansville; P. E. Stochm of Johnson Creek; F. C. Hendorson of Stoughton; B. L. Snashall norson of stoughton; 15, 15, Shashall of Dolavin; J. W. Ames of Evans-ville, J. L. Holten of Edgerton, G. W. Snyder of Baraboo, A. J. Kuhn-mionch and Raymond J. Wenker of Milwaukee.

#### FORMER JANESVILLE MAN DIED IN UTAH

Word Received in This City of the

Death of Edward H. Alcis in
Salt Lake City.
John S. Airls, 616 Milton avenue,
has received word from Salt Lake
City, Clah, of the death there on Satarday, May 21, of his brother, Edward the Airls, a former juneaville resident, His death followed a long illness, a bruise on the cheek bone a car causing a cancer. The deceased was born in Cherry Valley, New York, May 10, 1846 and came to this city with his parents when very young. He received his education here and lived here until 1893, when after his marriage to Miss Annie Conyrie he moved to Fremont, Nebrasks, engaging in farming and bus-iness there. In the year 1894 he became interested in a mining property in Utah and changed his residence to Sult Lake City, meeting with success n mining ventures. He became one of the prominent men of that city and at the time of his death was freasurer of the Salt Lake & Mercur rall road, The funeral was held on the Monday following his demise. Anoth-or brother, Robert Airis, resides in

Don't forget to call at the Lyric and ear the extraordinary music ur amateur night, tonight.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Don't forget to call at the Lyric and our the extraordinary musicians for near the extraordinary musicisms for our amateur night, tonight. Regina vacuum cleaners rented,

\$1.00 per day, called for and delivered. H. L. McNamara.

Specials in women's pumps, oxfords and the at \$2.40, regular \$3,00 values, at Rehberg's.

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Rothberg's,
Regina vacuum cleaners rented,
\$1,00 per day, called for and delivered, 11, 14, McNamara,
\$18,00 suits, one lot, reduced to

\$14,50, at Rotherg's.
Bring your dirty clothes and have

them washed in our new vacuum washer. Saturday, June 4th, free demonstration all day. Frank Doug-las, South-River street. Don't forget to call at the Lyrie and

hear the extraordinary musicians for our amateur night, tonight.

Touch.

I am sore that if a fairy hade me hoose between the sense of sight and that of touch I would not part with the warm, endearing contact of haman hands or the wealth of form, the nobility and fullness that press into my palms,-lielen Keller, in Contury

Don't forget to call at the Lyric and hear the extraordinary musicians for our amateur night, tonight.

## Leg O' Mutton Roasts 20c a Lb.

Choice young Leg o' Mutton for roasts. Leg o' Mutton roasted to a turn is a most delicious morsel. Just received this morning, we have a very fine lot, absolutely fresh it is very tender and ( juicy, full of that delightful ) flavor so peculiar to mutton. Order one of these roasts for Sunday dinner, 20c a lb.

### J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

#### HENRY GAULKE HAD HIS ANKLE BROKEN

WERE EXPLOITED IN SERIES OF Foreman at Schaller and McKey's

Lumber Yards, Injured Yes-terday Afternoon. Henry W. Gaulke, foreman for the Schaller & McKey Lumber Co., was badly injured yesterday, afternoon about half past three while at work in the lumber yards on Pleasant St. He was standing on a pile of cedar posts when he slipped and fell to the ground. His left unkle was sprained and broken and he suffered other minor bruises. Drs. Farnsworth and Palmer attended him and he is doing ns well as can be expected today. Mr. Gaulke is an old employe of the company and resides at 415 Franklin

#### HERE SEEKING AID FOR TURK'S VICTIMS

Eahoo S. Kalloo, Young Minister of Asian-Aseyria, Asks Janesville People To Aid His Countrymon.

Eshoo S. Kalloo, a young Asia-Assyrian minister of the gospel who at the Cazette office yesterday. All of his robutives and old friends. declares, have been slaughtered by the Sulfan's troops. His countrymen saw some hope for relief from the outrages of the soldlery in the success of the Albanians' rebellion which gave some promise of success during the latter part of April. Mr. Kalloo has letters from Itev. P. T. Galpin, pastor of the First Baptist church at Madison, Rev. Robert Gor-don, pastor of the First Baptist church at Milwankee, and others lorsing him and his mission,

Don't forget to call at the Lyrle and ear the extraordinary musicians for our amateur night, tonight.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

City Attorney H. L. Maxfield bas returned from a trip to Block Island and Galesburg.

ann canesourg.

Mrs. Frank Welton and daughter, Clara, of Redlauds, California, are the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Adam Ho't, 545 S. Main street.

Edward J. Smith has gone to Chieggo on a business trip.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wray of Toma-hawk, Wis., are the guests of Dr. Wray's mother, Mrs. J. G. Wray, 913 Milwankee Ave.

Ogdeb II, Pethers Is a Milwaukee visitor today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schicker, 1014 Milton Ave., this morning, a ten-pound daughter.

Don't forget to call at the Lyric and hear the extraordinary musicians for our amateur night, tonight.

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Link and Bulk Pork Sausage.

Club House Roasts Beef.

Genuine Spring Lumb.

Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton.

Prime Roasts Steer Beef.

Roast Beef, Pig, Mutton, Veal

and Lamb.

Shoulder and Loin Roasts Pork

Loin Roasts Veal.

Hamburger Steak.

Veal, Beef and Pork Loaf.

Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Liv-

er Sausage.

Frank's Wieners.

Pure K. R. Lard 18c.

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Special Pincapple Sale. 30 size Pineapples 10c.

2 24 size Pincapples 25c.

Can Pineapples now.

Red Spanish Pines are tine.

Strawberries 13c, 2 for 25c.

Home Grown Doughnuts, Cook-

Pieplant and Asparagus.

Fancy Wax Beans 10c lb.

Red Ripe Tomatoes 10c lb.

96 Size Navel Oranges 40c.

New Dates 8t lb.

New Layer Figs 15c.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45.

Marvel Flour \$1.45.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.45.

Kern's Success Flour, \$1.40.

Rye Flour 25c.

Rallston's Whole Wheat Flour

-50c.

Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

3 lbs, Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.

Coarse and Fine Chicken Feed

\$2.25 cwt.

3 Richelieu Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. English Currants 25c.

4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c.

4 lbs. Nectarines 25c.

2.1b, pail Cottolene 30c.

4.1b. pail Cottolene 60c.

3 cans Corn 25c.

4 cans Peas 25c.

2 Paris Corn 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Grandma's Borax Powder 15c:

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

7 Lenox Soap 25c.

7 Swift's Pride Soan 25c.

6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Green Peas, Spinach.

ies, Bread, Rolls, Coffee Cakes

15c a lb. 15c a lb.

a lb. 15c lb.

## Sauerkrau

Prime Rib Roast Beef, 15c. Anything and everything in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

19c a dozen

4 cans Good Mustard Sardines, 25c.

dozen, 35c.

One gal, can Sour Pickles 25c 7 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c. 21/2-lb, pkg. Rice with silver spoon, 25c. EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

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#### Strawberries **Pineapples**

Strawberries cheaper. Pineapples are very cheap-nice medium size

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at 10c, 3 for 25c. Large at 13c, 2 for 25c. Largest at 15c each. A few Florida Oranges

Bananas, 10c and 20c

#### Fresh Vegetables

We expect a fresh lot of Green Peas-Green and Beans tomorrow morning.

Plenty of fine H. G. Spinach at 10c, 3 lbs. for

Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes and Onions. Cucumbers at 5c and 7c.

Pieplant-Beets - Carrots — Turnips — Parsley -Sugar Loaf Cabbage-Peppers-New Potatoes-Ripe Tomatoes. A few Mushrooms.

#### Bismark Qt. Pickles

You know the quality. Sweet Mixed-Sweet. Stuffed Melon Mangon -Sweet Pickled Peachus -Sliced Dill Pickles-Apple Butter, etc.

All in qt, Mason jars at 25c each.

## **Dedrick** Bros.

## PORK

15 Cts. Tomorrow Loin roast pork 15c Shoulder.roast pork Little pig porkchops

Pork steak 15c lb. Salt side pork 15c

Link pork sausage Spareribs and

Nice Juicy Round Steak, 16c

Fancy Butter 25c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs Large Pineapples, each 10c; \$1.15 doz New Potatoes, 30c per peck

One quart jar Mixed Pickles,

4 cans Peas, 25c, Large Sunkist Oranges, per

Home Grown Asparagus, Lettuce, Radishes, String Beans, Pieplant and Spinach.

One gal, can Apples, 35c. One gal, Lemon Cling Peaches, 40c. One gal, can Ketchup, 65c.

DAY AT

Was Handicapped There, "Last' thing, after they had got him nto court for takin' my mule an' ever thing else he could lay his hands on," said the Billville citizen, "they told him to 'take the stand,' but he couldn't well git away with that, as the judge an' jury had their ayes on him."--- Atlanta Constitution.

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#### OBITUARY

Joseph Ward.

The remains of Joseph Ward, who died in Chicago, arrived in this city at 11:45 today over the North-Western road and were taken directly to Mt. Olivet cemetery, Funeral sorvices were held this morning at St. Mary's were held this morning at St. Mary's church, Walash avenue, Chleago. A large party of relatives and friends from Chicago and Beloit were here for the funeral. The pall-hearers were: James Keegan, Matthew Broderick, Joseph Mitchell, Andrew Vati, Hugh W. Ward, and Nicholas Ward, all of Chicago. From out of town there were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. o'Brien, Miss Margaret Ennis, Miss Antic Ennis, and Frank Mitchell of Chicago; Mrs. McKoun, Mitchell of Chicago; Mrs. McKonn, Mr. and Mrs. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, and Mrs. Mary McKonn of Be-

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3 cans fancy Sweet Corn....25¢ 3 cans solid packed Ripe Half, gal, choice New Orleans

Molasses ......25¢ Qt. bottle Maple and Cane Syrup ......25¢ Full half pint bottle pure French

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Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. ......20¢ Fancy Creamery Butter, lb.316 Peerless brand family size Condensed Milk, can ..... Sc

25c pkg. Blue Tip Matches. .20c 15c pkg. Grocers' Matches ...... 12½¢ Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg. ... 15¢ Shredded Wheat Biscuits 13¢,

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yawns that she wants the young man to go home. If she tries to hide it

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Strictly fresh Eggs, all you wish, per dozen Pineapple, doz.......900 and \$1.30 50 lb, Sack Superlative Flour...\$1.46 50 ib. Sack World's Fair Flour, \$1,36 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1,00 1 lb, Good Smoking Tobacco....15c 1 lb, 40c Plug Tobacco.....25d 1 lb, Good Fine Cut Tobacco.....35c

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49c pair. Couch Covers, 75c. Bilk and Lisle Gloves, 48c and 25c. Chamola Gloves, 25c and 50c. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c

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Extra large Pineapples 15c, \$1.50 per doz.

New Potatoes, 40c pk.

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Pure White Clover Honey, 20c lb. 1 qt. Peanut Butter 35c. 1 qt. can fine Olives, 30c. Pecans. Almond. Walnut

10¢ BOX.

10c glass.

cured. Fresh Picnic Hams, 15c lb. Fresh Ground Horseradish.

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Sweet Midget Pickles, 35c quart. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.40 suck. Home-made Bread, Dough-

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pers and Tomatoes.

Large Pineapples 121/2c, \$1.25 doz. Medium Pineapples 10c, \$1.00

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Nikko Grape Juice, 15c, 25c Rockwood Cocoa and Choco-

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Special offerings in new summer styles, of interest both in style and value.

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Another shipment of the popular low cut oxfords that are in great demand, both tans and black calf. Here's a shoe you can't help liking. The snug fit heel and no gap ankle fit makes it comfortful as well as style-ful, all sizes .....\$4.00 Children's Shoes, Sandals and Ankle Strap

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at .......\$7.75

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\$5.00, at .....\$2.75

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Children's White Dresses of muli and embroidery, June

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Men's Socks, black and colored embroidery and plain, 15c

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A full assortment of the latest style Negligee Shirts, re-

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... value \$2.50, at ......\$1.48

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June ......\$9.75 to \$30.00

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Ladies' 34 length black Jackets, worth \$15 to \$18.00

\$40,00, now .....\$14.50

perior and make the half price sales look mighty poor.

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and \$18,00, now.....\$7.50

# IJUNE SPECIALS I

## Save Money On These June Specials All Through June

The late season has made the sale of merchandise very slow, and we find that we are overstocked in many of the departments. We realize that the only way to move goods this late in the season is to make a price so low that women will buy now whether they really have a need or not. The specials, and the clearance items mentioned here are radicaly reduced in price, but if this stock must move, price is the only thing that will do it. Comparisons with merchandise offered elsewhere only show the tremendous advantage of buying here. These bargains are not equaled anywhere.

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Tapestry Brussel Stair Carpet, 75c value, at......47¢ Velvet Stair Carpet. \$1.25 value, at.........................90¢ RUGS-The following prices are on strictly up-to-date 1910 patterns, all colors, bright, fresh and new. No old or made over patterns,

8-3x10-0 heavy Tanestry Brussel Rugs, \$15.00 values, at......\$10.75 9x12 heavy Tapestry Brussel Rugs, \$16.50 value,

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$25.00 value, at......\$19.50 8-3x10-6 Velvet Rugs, \$20.00 value, at ......\$15.50 Also special inducements to June purchasers on our 16.4 Inlaid Linoleum.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, white and ecru, \$1.00 value, Cluny Lace Curtains in white and ecru, regular \$4.50 value, at ......\$2.95 Ruffled Mull Curtains, worth 75c, at......45c 

JUNE SPECIALS IN CORSETS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, Good line boy's Rompers,, sizes 2 years to 12 years, 35c American Lady Corset, fine French Contil, most popular models, June Specials......89¢ Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 35c value......25c Wear Right and Tasma Silk Glove, double tip. Best glove on the market for service, 75c value for ......50c Children's black seamless Hose, regular 20c and 25c value,

Ladics' fast black seamless ribbed Hose, plain top, black with white foot and split sole, that wear almost as good as any 25c hose, per pair  $\dots 15c$ 

JUNE SPECIALS IN DRESS GOODS, AND SILKS

Large assortments of plain and fancy Ginghams, choice Toile De Nord Ginghams, 12c1/2 value, at.....9¢ Choice assortment of Fig. Lawn, June special ..... 4¢ Large assortment Zypher Ginghams, 18c value, at ... 13c Polarized cloth striped and plain, all new cofors, guaranteed not to fade in washing or sun, 40c value, at .27c

Handsome silk Fig. and silk Dotted Challies, regular 75c 24-inch Rajah silk, pink, blue, white, gray, etc. plain and 27.in. Rajah silk, \$1.00 values June Clearance, . . . 47¢ yd. Figured and checked summer silks, 75c value, June Clearance at ......39¢

Hetherbloom Taffeta, 35c value, June special. . . . 19¢ yd. Foulard silks, small checks, figures and stripes, \$1.00 and 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk. An excellent \$1.00 value, \( \) June special, at..... \( \) 32¢ yd.

JUNE SPECIALS IN NOTIONS Wright's Mechanic Soap, bar, regular 5c.....4c All Linen Hemstirched Handkerchiefs, at......46 

JUNE SPECIALS IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS 

Good quality Calico at, yd...... Good quality of 9.4 unbleached Sheeting, yd..... Good quality of 9-4 blenched Sheeting, yd. . . . . . 81x90 ready-made Sheets, extra good quality Muslin, 45-in. bleached ready-made Cases, extra good quality Muslin ......10¢ 18-in. bleached twilled Crash at, yd......4c 18-in, extra heavy unbleached Crash at, yd......6c16-in, heavy bleached Huck Crash at, yd.............6¢ 18x40-in, heavy bleached Huck Towels, 18c value 20c fine Damask Towels, knotted fringe, at......14c 68-in, heavy unbleached Damask choice patterns at yd. ......371/2¢ Heavy bleached Table Linen, choice patterns, 65c value at, yd. ......50¢ Choice assortment of large Linen Napkins, \$2,50 value, at ......\$1.69 Children's Gauze Ribbed Vests, white and colored, 8c value ..... Children's ribbed Vest, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, all sizes, extra Children's ribbed Drawers, lace trimmed or tight at the knee, all sizes, extra quality at......15¢ Ladies' fine ribbed vests, taped neck; long sleeves, short fancies, 75c value. June clearance at, per yd. 29c Ladies' fancy ribbed Vests, short sleeves and sleeveless, lace trimmed, fancy embroidery yoke, 25c Ladies' ribbed Union Suits, low neck and no sleeves, tight knee, 40c value at......25c Ladies' Swiss ribbed Drawers, lace trimmed all styles, Ladies' fine ribbed Drawers, lace trimmed, 40c value Children's fine Muslin Drawers, embroidery trimmed, 25c quality, at ......20¢. 

Good quality Wash Rags, at..... 1c Ladies' fine Cambric Drawers, handsomely trimmed, lace tucked ruffle and embroidery, 35c value, at .... 25¢ Fancy embroidered Shirt Waist Fronts worth from \$1.50 Ladies, Muslin Drawers, tucked ruffle, lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c value ......50c Ladies' fast black Umbrellas S1 value at.......69¢ Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, 75c value ...........49¢ JUNE SPECIALS IN WAISTS good numbers, regularly 75c, June special .... 47c trimmed with lace, \$5.00 value, at......\$3.59

#### **76** Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

BY GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

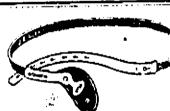
Dr. J. L. Naucher says that the decline due to old age is not a retrogression of development. Not a single organ or function reverts to an infantile or youthful type. Instead, there is a change in the character or composition of an organ which impairs its action or causes abnormal action gradually more pronounced. He notes the presentday tendency with children to shorten the period of development and increase the mental and physical capacities, pass over the period of maturity with Indifference and endeavor to langthen the period of decline. We ignore the mode of living of those who lend a natural existence terminating in a natural death, instead of shortening the period of development we should endeavor to lengthen it. Mental and physical tasks should not be carried to the point of fatigue. We should give more attention to the amount of alcep required at the various periods of life. But as long as men of modern life do not feel harm, they do not be-Heve in its existence. Rejuvenescence (growing young again), depends' primarily upon in-creased mental activity, and this in turn stimulates physical activity and vigor. Definite recommendations by Dr. Nascher are change of scene and residence. and a complete change in the mode of living. Phosphorus is the only drug which produces a lasting mental stimulation without a depressing reaction. The best form of exercise is walking up a moderate incline with frequent rests.

Plain Thief Becoming Rare. A Philadelphia woman stole to keep her daughter from working and a New

York woman to keep her son in school The plain, old-fashioned person who is impelled to steal by reason of being a thiof would be decined vulgar by the modern incenist.



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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

ND my soul has sought and drawn you

So ended the poem.

"And I believe with all my heart," said the one who read the poem to me, as he closed the book, "that that is possible—not only of love, but also of all things that you want, if you want them enough -you can 'seek and draw them out of the mist of dreams'."

Benutifully possible. But more than that—TERRIBLY possible.
Emerson in one of his books tells of meeting an old
Methodist farmer in Concord, who said:

"Be careful what you pray for. For all sincere prayers are granted."

yers are granted. He careful what you pray for. Not only to your flod, but to yourself. He careful what you pray for by the force of your

He careful what you pray for by the force of your us. He enreful what you pray for by your admirations. He careful what you pray for by the trend of your

daily thought. Try to be sure that it is something that will satisfy the time.

you when you have attained it.

Try to be sure that it is something that, when you are drawing near to the Valley of the Shadow, and looking back across your life, you shall be glad that you prayed and dreamed

and thought into realization. I know a woundn whom the world thought was on the highway of suc-I know a woman whom the world thought was on the ingredy of site.

The man who wants a bit of printer, or clearly the printer and the role of the printer, after success, when she found horself perpetually thinking, "I shall soon be able to he has had one trial. He will provide to have this or that," "I am earning move than So-and-So," "I am getting twice as much money than I was at such a time," she stopped and did some this wonderful what a forfeiture clause, thinking.

The man who wants a bit of printer and who wants a bit of printer, and who wants a bit of printers, and who wants are believed by the believed by the bit of printers, and who wants are believed by the bit of printers, and who wants are believed by the bit of printers, and who wants are believed by the bit of printers, and who wants are believed by the bit of printers, and who wa

"The force of my desire is bringing what I want to me," she said, "but

"The force of my desire is bringing what I want to ma.

Is it what I want?"

And she decided it wasn't.

"What a man wants in his youth, if he desires it enough that shall be have in his old age, and plenty of it," says toothe.

That is not only a promise, but also a threat.

Por one's cheices are also one's refusals.

"You shall this," moans also, "You shall lack that."

"You shall this," moans also, "You'shall lack that."

"Whiteh hand will you have?" they don't often show mortals to say, "Both."

Be careful what you pray for,

Step right now and think:

Stop right now and think: our cigar now and child. The force of my thoughts and prayers and ambi- the example set before the younge tions and admirations, I am drawing toward me, 'out of the mist of dreams' the best lite has to offer?"



STYLISH CALLING COSTUME.

This design suggests a gown approprinte for early spring wear without coat. Wistarla crepon, with silk to match, makes beautifully on those lines. As a finishing touch there is de as eccoun, faced with silk a shade darker, and trimmed with shaded plumes in same color.

Warned.

The mother was busy in the house: and did not notice that a thunder- Spale, in the reign of Queen Elizastorm was coming up. Presently Wil- beth, took a small map of the world, He came in from play and she said: | laid his little finger upon the tiny spot "Why, Wille, what are you in for? 1] thought you were to be out all afterioon." Willie replied: "I was, mamma, but God knocked on the sky to let me know it was going to rain so I could come in and keep dry."

Prevent a Cold.

If mombers of the family come home with wet feet, have them remove their shors and stockings, spreading a turkish bath towel on the floor, and quickly rule the feet on it until they fingle and burn. A cold will be avorted.



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> England, It is recorded that Philip II.

of England and, having thus obliterated it, asked where England was. It was nowhere then. But by contrast it is everywhere now. It is the largest empire that now exists or that ever has existed .- Lord Curzon.

Cause of His Good Health.

Mrs. Wilcox says a wife should put love into every kiss she gives her husband. Quite so, quite so. And also into the bread, the cteaks, the soups and the apple sauce,—The Communer,



WRONG.

The flot in the circus

Strict justice was denied—
They starved him while he was slive, And stuffed him when he died!

THE LESSON OF DEPENDENCE.

By MARY RUSSILL. Can you depend on yourself? If you say "tomorrow I will do thus and



The corner the pit which is they shrink, paved with good probably better paved than most city streets. Most croaching Albon our neighbors part of the work, and are looking for another place to lay the bit we have immediately

in hand. tors who take charge of the great street improvements could take a few lessons in this art, which we most of us could teach; there would be little of the re-paying which goes on all

Most of us do our jobs pretty ef-fectively and thoroughly. The worst feature of this aprella-

bility is that it makes us unreliable in our relations with others.

The man who wants a bit of print-

If a man wants a house or store unlished by a cortain date, does be talk it over with the architect and state his desires and receive the as-surance of the man of plans that it shall be as he wishes. Not much! Once more the contract with the forfeiture clause secures him from the unreliability of the contractor,

Sometimes we hear of a man whose word is as good as the bond," He eword is as good as his bond," He stands high in the community and is men. If you examine into his reputa-tion you will find it means that he is scrupulous to keep his word in small things, as well as larger ones. The money part of a bargain in which his word is involved counts not at all lt is his word—great or small! Such men are the bulwark of the

nation. Women who have this great sense of responsibility are rare. They are still in the kindergarten of a life that assumes responsibility and cannot be expected to take such things with the seriousness that they snown. It is coming, however, and men will profit by the chapge as much as the

lished for girls is ywell as boys. We you, can indepaland the wood for conrol already a remarkable nation, operation on your part.

When our women develop the mascus GAZETTE PRINTING CO. line virtue of reliability, and men the womanly virtue of faithfulness, we will reach a point of development that was undreamed of a decade ago,

#### WASHING WOOLENS.

How It Can Be Done by Simple Methods and Successfully. A good sonp or washing powder, two

or three tubs, one or, better still, two family sized wringers, plenty of water, a good drying yard, a boiler, a glass washboard, a really good washing machine and a sunshiny day are the essentials if one would wash woolens successfully. The quickest, there ough washing is the best method in washing woolens. Except for extremely solled things, sonking hinders cleanliness'eather than helps it.

For the want of a little knowledge in hundering natural undyed wools are easily spoiled, though they are just as easily kept in perfect condition if one goes about it in the right

way. In washing all undyed woolen articles a little ammonia can be used to edvantage, condering them soft and deliciously comfortable. Prepare a lather, always using a soap jelly for the purpose. The alkall in the soap jelly is much modified and less likely to harur the wool,

Soap jelly is made thus; Shred the sonp finely, using ends and bits for the purpose. Just cover with water and put in a pan or jar and place on the back of the store until the soap is all dissolved. It should be freshly made, as it loses its strength if kept long. Use in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of somp to one quart of water. It should be prepared just be-

fore washing day to be ready for use. See that the water is only a little more than tepld heat, work up the ather with the hand, add a little ammonta-a tablespoonful to a gation of water is the allowance-and plunge in the garment. Never rub on some or rub between the hands. Rather shako about in the water, using a squeezing sort of mution. Squeeze out this first water, turn and, if dicty, put into a second water with rather less soap telly and no ammonia. Pass through this water in the same way, then into clean warm water for rinsing. A tadesponded of ammonia may be added to the rinsing water. Pass through the wringer and then shake well. The Importance of this process must be

To prevent shrinkage woolen goods must be dried quickly, and much of the moisture can be shaken out, and the shaking also raises the plin of the wool and makes it soft and cozy. Indeed, light knitted goods can be shaken nearly dry. See that such things are pulled into their untural shape before they dry, and hang in the air, but not in the sun. If drying indoors must be resorted to, do not hang too near the fire or in too great a heat. If the slightest steam arises from the woolens when they are drying they are "walking in" as bard as they can.

In regard to the steeping of flannel | C

this is unnecessary unless for new flattnet or body woolens that are greas; with perspiration. Make a lather with sonp jelly, add ammonia, put in the article and steep for half an hour with the cover on. Use the water for the first washing. This process gets all the sulphur dressing out of the flan-

One or two precautions: Never use ammonia for colored material. The water must not be either too but or too Do you keep your and all at the same temperature. Too word with your much soap hardens and discolors, it noselide week out. of time, as if woolen things lie about wer



A HOME GOWN.

Faselnating black blouse for evening home wear. It is black uinou de solo over white satin, with leaf-shaped motif at waist of black jet embroidery. The bands of insertion at throat the bands of the sating and the sating and the sating areas are also of the and shoulder pieces are also of jet embroidery, and the undersleeves are

jet embroldered net. The skirt is perfectly plain,

Gout the Fee of Consumption.

Sir Dyco Duckworth in his address to the British Faculty of Medicine said that many persons were constitutionally predisposed to rheumatism and gout, but an Important characteristic in such cases was the untagonlant of the tlastics to the bacilli of tuberculosis. The more rheumatic or gonty a person was the less pronounced was his tendency to consumption.

Save the Meat Skewers.

A mest skewer of hard wood is a most useful tool, especially for cleaning a window sush. It goes into corners after dirl that no finger is tapering enough to reach.

TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS, All subscription lills to The Dally women themselves.

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## SPECIAL ROSE BUSHES 25c DOZ.

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the gatter and curb. One of them which soft further back than the other pressure of the entire human system and every nerve (30,000,000 in sil) base through the spine. When certain nerves do not perform their functions you become sick. The way to remove the cause of the sickness is to get at the nerves that are not working this is done by Chiropractic adjustments of the spine. Almost every alment is curable by the Chiropractic sciences, if you suffer from sickness of any Riad, call for free cub suitation and salvier.

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Race Record 2:241/4 Public Trial 2:15 Will make season of 1910 at Janesville, Wis.

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#### SOMETHING FOR THE BABIES.

Every mother at some time has purchased lime water. Very few know anything about its quality. Lime wain a drug stere. Generally little care lich were up from Janesville over in 1903 was over \$2,500,000 in excess is taken to prepare or take care of it. Decoration Day. ter is one of the cheapest things sold The ordinary way of making is to obtain a chunk of lime, throw it into a large jug filled with water, shake oc-casionally, and self the clear liquid. ando infants' remedy for indigestion, sour atomich and us a food with milk and milk sugar. Mr. Pfeunig, our Graduato Pharmacht and Chemist, prepares line water by adding chomsically pure collecum oxide. act proportion to storllized water. It is then stored in clean glass bottles. You will always find it full strength, not contaminated by dust and dirt as line in a lumber yard is bound to be, It is these things that make the difference in good drugs and the best day, June 19th, with an entertain-drugs. Chemically pure lime water, the a plat, Highest purity sugar "Little Red Riding Rood" will be milk 35c a pound. Eagle condensed given, milk, 3 cans 50c. Your buby should Mrs. have the advantage of our good lime and Grandson Frank of Kenesia,

. Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Koop in touch with it daily,

## MONROE THE FOURTH

Firemen Will Have Charge of Arrangements and a Big Time

is Expected.
[BIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The board of education has secured three new teachers to take the places of the present force who, with two exceptions, that of Miss Kate Post, and Frank G. Parks, resigned some time ago in a body. Miss Mable C. Huschka of Beloit has been elected to Huschka of Beloit has been elected to Health Kleckner of Matson will take the history department, and Miss Milled the history department, and Miss Milled Latin lastructor. Miss Kathryn Schlesser has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been elected to Miss Edith O'Neill. Miss Ena Herkey has been given a position as assistant. has been given a position as assistant. Tuesday afternoon at two joblocks

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades at the East school building o'clock: Reception at the President's hold a garden party on the school building. den figuring in the spread to which the guests of the pupils were invited, season will be opened by the Milton Miss thetings has charge of these Elements back Miss dettings, has charge of these grades and has been instructing the scholars along the line of gardening. A number of popular and patriotic airs will be played.

The lunch was greatly enjoyed by all. The lanch was greatly enjoyed by all Miss Ada B. Williams is expected home this evening from Calcago where she has been spending a week with Miss Letin Lowis of Los Answith Miss Letin Lowis

bathrooms and towns, Come here goles, Cal. and try us when you want to get The Miss The Misses Martha Fritz and Emma Sherman of Dubuque are the guest-

of Mrs. Emil Bauman. Chas. Welton has secured a post-Chas, Welton has scenared a partition with the American Express company at Rache, and has gone there Orest injury Was Done to Trees and pany at Rache, and has gone there or the right of the company of his new duties.

POLES ON MINERAL POINT

Co, yesterday regarding sever al of the phono company's poles standing on the above-named thor-oughfare between the Chatham and Washlagton street intersections. Complaint was made to the effect that some of the poles interfere with the gatter and curb. One of them Magdeline Pictresvischki to Mathew which sets further back than the other p. Pictresvischki pt. swif of nell sec.

Miss Evelyn Pearson Guest of Honor at Party Given by Miss Edna Allen of Fulton.
[HISCIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Fulton, June 2.—Miss Edun Allen gave a China shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Pourson last week Saturday afternoon, Those attending Janesville, were Mrs. Harriet Pearson, Mrs. Wenzel J. Nickel and wife to Chas, Raymond, Mrs. Ella Murvin, Franklin J. Dunkiec \$600.00, Lot 2, Mrs. Marjoric Page, the Misses Edith 4 Schicker's add. Janesville. and Louisa Raymond, Evoline, Luel-la, and Leona Post of Fulton, Miss derson \$1,00, sec. 35-1-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell

er Ralph and Archie Talfer from He-length of which will be 442 miles).
Fifteen of the 54 locks are practically Miss Carrio Borg spent From Sature finished.

Miss Olive H. Greene arrived here from a sixteen months' visit with relatives in Los Augeles, Cal., last week Friday.

The Fulton school closes here Fri-

Mrs. Nellie P. Hill, son Wobster, water and other drugs. Badger Drug vero over Sanday guests at the home Co., Milwankee and River streets, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pease. The Drug Store that makes a special Miss Mubel Lee of Janesville, Miss Mubel Lee of Janesville, at the Miss Mahel Lee of Janesville, spent Sunday and Monday at the nome of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pear-

PLAY BALL—See ad else wilete,

#### COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANS FOR ANNUAL AT MILTON COLLEGE

Exercises Commence a Week From Friday and Continue Through Thursday Following.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wls., June 3.—Monroe has decided to celebrate the great and glorious Fourth of July, enough funds having been raised to assure a celebration. The Monroe firemen will have the affair in charge and in continuo through to Thursday of the week following. Among the neetlen will hold a Green county firemens' tournament. A first-class ball learne will be arranged to take place Million, June 3,-The commencegame will be arranged to take place spearenn play given by college stu-in the foremen and the afternoon will dents and the annual concert of the

Thursday evening from 8 until 11

Wednesday with his parents here.

FREEZE-UP IN JUNE

June 4, 1894. Dr. E. H. Dudley who, with his wife, S ON MINERAL POINT celebrated a silver wedding anniver store. At A Meeting of Wisconsin Telephone calls the fact that great damage was Co. Officials, Aldermen, and Residents.

Owners of property abutting on Mineral Point avenue and several of the several days of the Gazette for that date and the several days of the seve Mineral Point avenue and several of the adderner, conferred with the management of the Wisconsin Tolovania Conversion regarding savers walling chilliness but no particular reference to damage done to growing things. Minimum temperature re-corded by the S. C. Burnham & Co. thermometer for the night in ques-tion is given as 36 above zero.

Real Estate Transfers.

James Anderson to Laura Anderson Miss Grunzol of Jamesville spent and wife \$1,00. Pt. of 804 804 800. Friday night with Miss Frenda Poste,

Molvin G. Baker and wife to Harold Rosenblatt \$500.00. Pt. lot 7 sec. 23

Beloit vol. 179. David Waggoner to Mary Loveland \$200,00, Lot 223 Michell's 5th add.

Muhol Lee, and Mrs. Win. Leo of Janesville, Mrs. Isaac Spiko and Miss levelyn Pearson of Edgorton.

Mrs. Win. Lee and son William of Janesville, visited relatives here over

Makes Satisfactory Progress.

Work on the New York state barge of Chicago, speat Sunday with Fulton cannt goes on in a satisfactory mannor, and it seems likely, says the Sci-E. I. Dwyer of New Orleans, La., entific American, that the great unarrived here Tuesday night for an dertaking will be completed not only extended visit with friends here,

8. II, Bentley, son Charles, and
daughter. Nell, were here from Chicago, and James and Sydney Bentley
of Beloft, were up to spend Decoration Day, at Inch home,

within the contract time, but within
the contract price (\$101,000,000) as
well, Work reaching \$16,000,000 has
already been done, and the work under contract now aggregates \$21,123,tion Day at their home,
Lawrence Kramer and Elmer From in 1903 was over \$2,500,000 in excess Decoration Day.

Arthur Sayre entertained his brothcover 314 infles of canal (the total Fifteen of the 54 locks are practically

SANDY SINK, Sandy Sink, June 2.—Miss Wilna Clough retruned home from Chicago last Saturday after spending soveral

Carl Yahnko and family entertained company over Sunday. Gus. Fledler and family spent Sun-

with Mr. and Mrs. Huebner, Aug. Bontow

Miss Emily Reese spent the latter part of last week with friends in

The Misses Jule Ault and Ruth of the stream, it cuts the rock as very called in Frog Hollow Wedness day ovening.

G. D. Cannon, or we will be the cuts with the cuts with the rock as the

## PICNIC BEING MADE

Irish Picnic and Big Field Meet in Evansville Will Be Held On

June 22. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evanaville, June 22.—The third an-mual Irish picule and field meet will be held Wednesday, June 22, this your, and as usual the fair grounds will be the scene of the festivities. Those having charge of the program are planning something good for every minute of the day and evening. CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

10. In the forencen and the afternoon will be devoted to various sports on the school of nuisic on Wednesday eventually the formula music. There will be horse racing with shethind pony races for the commencement exercises. Many of the commencement exercises, Many of the commencement exercises, Many of the commencement exercises will take place in a making it one grand, big day. A good band will be secured. This is the band will be secured. This is the large, electric-lighted auditorium tent, error will serve a big dinner at the compuls, as the new continuous will not be ready for use before next year. The program of the ling the day the tent will be discussed as a second of the exercises will take place in a large tent, sox40 feet. Dury of the campus, as the new learned on the campus, as the new large tent, sox40 feet. Dury is before next year. The program of the ling the day the tent will be devoted to various sports on the school of nuisic on Wednesday event in the furnish music. There will be horse for the commencement exercises, Many of the existence of the exercises will take place in a large of the day. The laddes of the campus, as the new of the campus musics.

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12. The Evansville Military band with the furnish music. The prolem of the furnish music.

13. The Evansville Military band with The Evansville Military band will

librarian and Ferdinand Ingold will The annual exercises of the School and Miss Lilla Ludington spoke in helpair of penmanship.

Of. Music.

Provider the second of the teachers, Grant Howard again be supervisor of penmanship.

Street improvement.

The initial step toward making permanent improvements on North

Jefferson street has been made, the Jefferson street has been made, the Vednesday afternoon at 2:30 Calkins the Freshman class, The permanent improvements on North Aterary societies.

Jefferson street has been made, the Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Calkins the Freshman class. The spending ordering in a sanitary sewer o'clock: Class. Day exercises.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Calkins the Freshman class. The spenders, one and all, paid a glow-for the two blocks from Liberty street. Wednesday ovening: The annual ing ribute to Miss North as an innorth to George street. (The city concert given under the direction of structor and friend, and all freely except has been authorized to advers the School of Music. tise for hids for doing the work and furnishing the material, 1W. G. Kirk. Commencement exercises with ad Miss North and she expressed her the dress by ox-Gov. George H. Utter of her in a few bright and witty refurnishing the material, (W. G. Kiras hy ex-Gov., George H. Utter of hoffer, consulting engineer of the state university, is doing the prolimation of the fishand.

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock: Inarias. The regret felt by the studing of the trustees and sluming the benealt of his assistance in make of the college, with speeches by trustance in the college in the coll Idaho next year. Local News.

Miss Stella Magoe has resigned as easilier in the Grange store and Miss Nellie Decker has taken her position. Dr. and Mrs. Bert Snashall of Deb avan, are in Evansville for a few days as guests of the former's mother Mrs. C. Snushall.

Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Free

week, Mrs. Mario Durner of Milwankee and Mrs. Lamora Fleck of Brodhead, SIXTEEN YEARS ACO are guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Durner this week. Clifton Fish has taken a position In the bank at Foolyllio and Charles Day has taken his place in the dry goods department for the Grange

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Mone 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes and Mrs. Branks of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pratt of Belok, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott and friends

Mesdames Mau, Bratzko and Erdman spent "Wednesday: with Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dizg of Center,

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tripke Wednesday. Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon June 5.

Misses Aura Sturtovant and Nor Tripke wore Evensyille visitors, Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Drew returned from South Dakota last week, A number from here attended the

Mrs. Horan, who has been ill, is convalescing.

THE FIRST THING.



Piper Downe (a plumber to new clerk)-Now, the first thing to learn in this husiness is to nover over-

New Clerk-What do you mean by an overcharge?
Piper Downe—Never to charge more than the customer la worth.

Carving the Grand Canyon. The poplar idea ithat carthquakes and volcanic explosions played a part Alies Violet Park of Newville, was in forming the Grand caryon of the guest over Sunday at the homes of Colorado river is thought by the best authorities to be without foundation.

We are now told that the canyon

Millon Junction,
Millon Junction,
Mrs. R. Hudson and daughter, Amelia, visited pelatives here saturday night and Sunday.
Quarterly meeting was held at the river in the mountains. This sand is U. B. church Wednesday and Thurshard than any of the constituents of the rock strain in which the canyon. was cut out entirely by the water of the rock strata in which the canyon Frank and Minute Buctow attended has been carved. Hurlod by the swift Y. P. C. U. at Newville Sunday even- water against the sides and the bod

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won, Lost, Per et

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 

Springfield 19
Peorle 15
Waterlee 15
Bloomington 15
Dayenport 14
Row Island 13
Danythe 12
Danythe 6 Results of Thursday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 1; Chicago, 2.

Brooklyn, 3: Pittaburg, 1.

New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2, Philadelphia, 3; 8t, Louis, 4, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Bt. Louis, B; Boston, 10, Rain prevented all other games,... AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. Louisville, 5; Minneapolie, 6, Rain prevented all other games,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Shua City, 10: Omaha, 7, Wichita, 10; St. Joe, 8, Lincoln, 8; Des Moines, 4, Topeka, 7; Denver, 0.
THERE "I" LEAGUE. I.

Dungue, 3; Bloomington, & J. (Ale). 

South Bend, 2; Zanesville, 1, Fort Wayne, 4; Terre Haute, 2, Evansville, 5; Dayton, 2, Grand Rapids, 3; Wheeling, 1 (first game); Grand Bapids, 2; Wheeling, 1 second game). WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Mudison, 4; Aurors, 1, Oshkosh, 2; Appleton, 0, Bockford, 4: Ructur, L. Fond du Lac, 3; Green Bay, 1,

TAFT IS ACCUSED BY SPOONER Wisconsin Man Says President

Usurps Department Functions. Now York, June 3.-Former Sena-

for John C. Spooner of Wisconsin acnused Provident Taft in a speech at the New York Homeopathic college dinner at the Hotel Aster with having usurped the functions of various denartments of the Jederal government. He was loudly cheered as he declared that the people are "having altogether too much government."

Quakes Around Mount Etna.

Rome, June 3.-Messages state that soveral carthonako shocks were experlenced in the region around Mount Eina and a renewal of eruptions is feared. The local population is panicstricken.

Danville Mines to Resume Work. Springfield, Ill., June 3.-The United Steel Corporation mines at Danville will resume operation Monday. Officlais of the company signed the new milning scale, and 2,000 man will return to work.

Pope Plus Seventy-Five Years Old. Rome, June 3.-Pope Plus X. Is neventy-five years old and is receiving birthday greetings from all parts of the world. At the Vatican special services were said in honor of the day.

Busy Making Costumes. Women and girls in Oberammergan have been busy for the last two years in making new costumes for the actors who are to take part in the Passion play this year. Three hundred yours ago the villagers were saved from a pest, and made a vow to have the play representing the

birth and resurrection of the Savior as a remembrance of the good that came to them. Maria Meyer is the "Mary Magdalene" of the play and Ottille Zwing the "Virgin Mary." Do not complain of suffering; 'it

teaches you to succor others,—Queon



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# News From the Suburbs

NEWVILLE. Newville, June 2.--A number from

at Edgerton last Monday.

While Mr. Cooper's team was children, who will accompany her hitched at the cometery in Edgerton they became frightened at the band Miles Bowden left Thursday morns and broke the tengue of the surrey to my for his home in Brothead after a which they were hitched, besides two months stay here.

slightly damaging another, Fortunitally no one was in other rig., visitor Thursday,

authlices of the Y.P.C.U.

Allee Clark, on June 9.

Miles Violet Park left Wednesday liev. Miles Rowden and

Several from this place attended day evening. commencement exercises at Milton Junction last evening.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, June 2.—George Burrier about after as evere attack of the of Beloit was an over Sunday visitor measles and congestion of the liver, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gene Eicher's new residence is rep-Mrs. John Emerson and Mrs. Mary killy being completed, Каусн,

Emerson are spending the week in

lng at the Plymouth M. E. church. The dancing party given by Zeick Joseph Rabyer of La Prairie was the guest of friends in the vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry spent over Sunday.

Memorial day was observed in the Starr, usual manner at the Plymouth com- Miss Tollefson, who has been sew

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and family, Fred Walters and Grandma Roy's contained No. 2016 from near Footvillo, about the same, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royce on Bun-Mrs. John Taylor of Rockton, Ill., Is day. Miss Alice Royce accompanied the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walters home for an Mrs. Ole Seversone extended visit.

Miss Emma Mavis is keeping house for her sister, Mrs. John Emerson, during her absonce.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

tendance at the graduating exercises and sneezes, too, spead serms on sur-of the high school at Evansville this faces carefully rendered antiseptic. So Miss Nine Worthing, Grant Howard, finger hard on the upper lip, imme-

from the seminary, next week. Newville, June 2.—A number from Mrs. B. T. Andrew went to Janes-here attended Momorial day exercises ville today to meet her sister, Mrs.

visitor Thursday. (The young people are preparing for The next meeting of the Helpers the play to be given soon under the Union will be held at the home of

Rev. Miles Bowden and Roy, E. B. norning for Madison where she has Arnold and wife were guests at the activil service position.

Annold and wife were guests at the home of Goorge Townsend Wedness

Miss Sadie McCulloch of Milton Nowark, June 2.—A number from Junetion and her cousin, Claude this vicinity attended the picnic last Junction and her cousin, Giaude this vicinity attended that presses the Fockler, were recent guests at August Friday at, Avon, given, by Miss Fan-liusen's.

The Misses Buckley and Baker gram was rendered and an interest-have been occupying their cottage for ing ball game between Avon and Newark was played, the former being relatesting. victorious.
Gilman Knudtaon is able to be

Gene Eicher's new residence is rap-

John Olmstead is here from Chicago on a week's visit.

A concert is to be given by the arrived here from Yuma, Ariz.

Beloit college quartet Saturday evenThe dancing party given by Zeick Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Stevens have

Memorial day was observed in the Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. J.

etery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Royce and family ling for Miss Hanna Logan, returned Grandma Roy's condition remains

Mrs. John Taylor of Rockton, Ill., Is

Suppressing a Sneeze.

Hospital nurses, (when 'assisting at a delicate operation, have their own way of suppressing a cough or a Cainville Center, June 2.—A large sneeze. The operator's attention must number of local people are in at not be distracted for a moment: Coughs The graduates from here are every nurse soon learns to press her diately below the nose, when she feels nd Hugh Omera, Miss Cora Drofahl will graduate a cough or a sneeze coming on,

#### You're Safe In Buying United Clothes You may be a good lawyer or banker, an expert mechanic or a well-to do farmer and yet not know the value of clothing, for not one man in a hundred can tell by looking at a garment whether it will give satisfactory service. It's best therefore to buy clothing which has gained a reputation after standing the jest of years. United Clothes have been made by the Richman Bros. Co. of Cleveland for thirty years. They operate one of the largest clothing manufacturing plants in the world and there are no better clothes made. ... United Clothes are priced at Ten, Fifteen and Twenty Dollars They can be seen at no other stors in town, us we have the exclusive sale.

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Janesville, Wisconsin

Our line is very complete and up-to-date. The finest line of gas and combination fixtures ever shown in this city, embracing many different up to date kinds.

We desire to emphasize the fact that our line of Combination Fixtures (for both gas and electricity) is the finest selection in Southern Wisconsin and we desire also to call attention to our new fixtures designed especially for the inverted lights,

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

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#### THE TRUNK LINES TO CUT EXPENSES

WESTERN RAILROADS INAUGU RATE POLICY TO MEET LOSS OF REVENUE.

RETRENCHMENT IS IN ORDER

Carriers Will Hold Up All Improvements and Reduce Force of Employes Wherever Possible-Orders for Equipment Cancelled.

Chleago, June 3,-As a result of the court action Wednesday by Judge Dyer, preventing the western trunk line roads from increasing their freight rates, Chicago carriers , tilnaunce that a period of retrenchment, curtaliment of equipment, laying off ofdays for those retained, has been hegun and will be continued in order to offeet the reduced net income and ingreated operating exponers.

More Advance Schedules Filed. At the same time eastern roads filed new achedules of advanced freight rates with the interstate commerce commission'at Washington to go into effect, unless enjoined, next month.

Notwithstanding the fact that Judge Dyer's injunction failed to include many tariffs, it was admitted in Washington that nothing could be done to enlarge its acope,

Campaign of Retrenchment. E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo railroad, admitted that his road had already begun a campaign of refrenchment, which will affect every department of the road, and result in the holding up of several millions of dollars worth of orders for equipment, double tracking and general improvements, as well as the throwing out of employment of thousands of men and cutting down the hours of those retained.

Mr. Ripley scored the government omeials for attacking their motives in combining to put the proposed increase into effect at the same time. He declared that in every line of hustness various interests engaged in the same trade-had a general understanding about rates and regulations, and yet it was not called conspiracy. . Gives Clerks "Square Dest."

The action of the Atchison in voluntarily granting an increase Tuesday of ten per cent, in wages to all employes not members of a union and not drawing more than \$80 a month. in the face of repeated statements by Mr. Ripley that the road expenses were already too high to permit of a satisfactory not income; was explained by him as merely giving the clerks "s

"That the Book Island had begun a system of refrenchment before the injunction of Judge Dyer was admitted by President Henry U. Mudge of that

MOVE FOR PEACE COMMISSION.

House Committee's Plan for Universal

Agreement Approved by Taft, Washington, June 3.-The house committee on foreign affairs moved for a special commission to negotiate with foreign kovernments conventions and agreements which will have for their purpose the maintenance of universal peace and the Hinitation of armaments. President Taft approves the plan and the contabaton. Mem hera of the committee who conferred with the president said they had been told by President Tuft that if the commission is authorized he would appoint Colonel Roosevelt us its ebairmau.

| BENATOR'S SON GOES TO JAIL. Young Guggenheim Pleads Guilty to

Violating Speed Ordinance. Now York, June 3 .- Edmund , A. Guggouholm, the young son of United States Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado, was arraigned in the court of special arssions and, upon pleading gullty of violating the automobile speed law as a third offense, was selltenend to serve one day in the city prison and pay a fine of \$100.

This sentence was imposed inpos the young Guggenheim at, 3:15 p. m., and ten minutes later he was taken across the Bridge of Sighs, not to lil for more than a year of arterial serve 24 hours, but 35 infinites, as the selerosis. prison day begins and ends at 4 p. m.

MANKER BELMONT IS INJURED. la Thrown From Pony in Polo Game and Seriously Hurt.

New York, June 3,-August Helmont, banker and sportamen, was seriously injured while playing polo. Mr. Belmont fell from his mount stud was picked up suffering from a cut on the head, a fractured rib and several bruises. He was removed to bis home in this city in an automobile.

Drops Dead at Banquet.

Chleago, June 3,-in the midst of an address before the Illinois commandery of the Loyal Legion at the Midday club, Col. W. A. Jenkius, Civil war veteran and an intimate of Abraham Lincoln, was seized with an sttack of heart failure and died almost

Texarkana Suffers \$750,000 Fire.

Texarhana, Ark., June 3.-The plant quantity of raw material, was de- the refectory. stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$750,000,

that tells the public what the business in the first tells the public what the business income receive The Gazette daily and income for sale—an injection of advertising into the veins of trade grows the business heart.

COAL BATTLE IS ON: INDUSTRY IS IN PERIL

Strike Leaders Order Engineers and Pumpmen Out of Ali Illinois Mines.

Chicago, June 3 .- The coal industry of illinots is in peril and its life is threatened by war declared between operators and minors. The first gun in the battle was fired when strike leaders, refusing to accept the terms prevailing in other states, called out all engineers and pumpmen who have been guarding the miners against destruction, since the strike was called,

Refusing the terms accepted by the in the center of the trolley tracks. miners in other states, leaders of the and pumpusen who had been left at work to guard against destruction of property during the auspenaion.

Millions of dollars are involved in the latest strike order, as many of the men and shortening of hours and work | properties are known as "wet" mines, and they will be irretrievably damaged unless the pumps, are kept running. The "dry" mines also will be greatly damaged when the supply of fresh air is shut off by closing down

the fans. In fact of the warlike move of the miners the operators decided to stand firm, and their position was indorsed at a special meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' association held ut the Hotel LaSalle. Though the suspension is costing the manufacturers in Illinois at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year extra for fuel, they decided unanimously to stand by the operators to the tast ditch in the struggle,

Federal intervention may be asked by the manufacturers; and it was intimated that President Taft may be urged to do as President Roosevell did in the anthracite coal strike, in 1902, when he forced the operators and infers to submit to arbitration.

19 INDICTED FOR GRAFTING.

New York Officials and Citizens Charged With Misdemsanor and Largeny.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 3,-Thirty six indictments involving ninetsen persons, seventeen of whom were arrested and admitted to ball, is the called on May 16 by Governor Hughes to investigate alleged graft in Sche nectady county.

Those indicted are chiefly supervisors and former supervisors, but a contractor, a notary public and a plumber are included in the list. Misdemeanor is the chief charge made but several arrested are charged with grand larceny or forgery.

BANKER SMUGGLER IS FINED. H. A. Lyons, Minneapolle, Is Assessed

\$5,000 at Trenton, N. J. Trenton, N. J., June 3,-Judge Rellstab, in the United States court, linposed a fine of \$5,000 on Hiram A. I Lyon, a prominent banker of Minneapolls, on the charge of smuggling.

Lyon was detected last Sunday in the act of attempting to smuggle two pearl necklaces through the port at Hoboke**u.** 

When arraigned before Judge Rellstab Lyon entered a plea of nonvuit and the court immediately fixed the

HOLSTLAW OUSTED BY BANKERS

Group Nine at Edwardsville Elects

Edwardsville, III., June 3.—Senator Holatlaw of luku, ill., who confessed last week to complicity in the legisladive bribery scandal, was quietly dropped from the executive committee of group nine of the Illaois Bankers' association at their annual meeting in Edwardsville. Mr. Hoistlaw did not attend the session, and when the elections had been completed another man was representing Marion county in his place,

EX-GOVERNOR MICKEY DIES. Two-Term Executive of Nebraska Passes Away at Osceola.

Osceola, Kan., June 3,-John H. Mickey, former governor of Nebraska, died at his home here. He had been

Freezing Weather In Northwest, Minneapolis, Minn., Jone 3,-Thirteen weather stations in the corn and wheat belt of Minnesota and North Dakota reported temperatures at or below freezing, while a snowstorm and freezing weather were on tap in Canada.

The Capacity of the Earth. The port of Loudon's proposed duty on fish and fruit reminds us that fish at least has always been an important constituent of the food supply of the metropolis, and in early times the Thames Itself yielded an ouormous supply. Westminster abbey formerly claimed a tithe of the Thames fisheries from Gravesend to Staines, and a lawsuit was successfully maintained against the rector of Rotherhithe in 1262 on the ground that St. Peter had in a vision granted the first hand of salmon in the Thames to Edric the Saxon on condition that a tithe of fish was annually paid to the abbey. And once a year for centuries one of the of the international Lumber and Cro- fishermen as representative of Edric osoting company, together with 125, took his place beside the prior, and 400 gallons of crecacte, 28 car loads brought in a salmon for St. Peter, of creosoted cross ties and a large which was carried in state through

The great volume of advertising Advertising is the silent drummer carried in these columns is due to the that tells the public what the business increase it to know that the business increase it to know that the business increase it to know that the business account the Caratta tells and the carried in these columns is due to the caratta tells.

FRESHMEN - DISMANTLE - TOWNS.

Middletown and Lyme, Conn., Aroused by Wesleyan Students' Pranks.

Middletown, Conn., June 2,-Nearly a hundred Wesleyan freshmen, returning from the annual bahauet at-Old Lyme Inn, went on a rainpage, which has aroused Middletown as never before,

At Lyme they took signs from stores, highways and other places and on their return to Middletown distributed them about the city. Here, and at Union Park, the freshmen turned over four large brass cannon, ripped up un iron fence in front of the fautist church, and deposited it

They also took possession of the illinols strike ordered out angineers, pyramids of cannon balls in front of the Russell library and rolled them down the street. Arrests are expected.

WEYLER'S MEMOIRS ARE TAME.

First Volume on Guba Makes No Important Revelations.

Madrid, June 3.—The first volume of General Weyler's long promised memoirs has been published. The book is entitled "My Itule in Cuba." and the captain general is expected to make important revelations. The work consists of four volumes, but the volume which has just appeared does not reach the explosion on the Maine or the Cuban war.

Volunteer of America Sent to Prison, St. Paul, Minn., June 3,-Timothy Murphy, formerly a captain of the Volunteers of America here, was sentenced to serve seven years in the state prison at Stillwater by Judge Hullam. Murphy was convicted of converting \$1,250 for a working girls' home to his personal use,

gig Deficit Discovered.

(New York, June 3.-A deficit of \$305,000 has been discovered in the city treasury of Hobokon, N. J., according to the report of a recently appointed investigating committee

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Cazette. 5300 work accomplished by the extraor from this large number of homes many dinary term of the supreme court people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

BRIBERY BUYS MEN PARDONS.

One Colorado Ex-Official is Arrested

Denver, Col., June 3.-Clarence E. Hagar, furmer secretary of the Coloradu state board of pardons, is under the Creek (Mich.) sanitarium, every arrest on a charge of accepting a body in the world will have become inbribe of \$180 September 15, 1907, dur. wane by the year 2175. Dr. Kellogg, a ing the administration of the Ropub- noted pathologist, is visiting here. He lican governor, Rav. Henry Buchtol, says: "If the increase in insanity conto obtain a pardon for Samuel Haas, then an inmute of the punitentlary under sentence of ten years for assmult with intent to kill.

Hass and his two accomplices were pardoned after they had served two

The accusation against Hagar is the result of an investigation made by Attorney General Bennett, assisted by James M. Brinso, his deputy, and Thomas Tynan, who succeeded John Cleghorn as warden of the state penitentlary after Governor Shafroth took

Another Road for Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., June 3 .-- Contracted will soon be let by the Alaska Northern rallroad for the construction of 170 miles running from its present terminal into the Matanuska coal fields and to a direct point on the Susitna river, in the direction of the iditured gold fields.

Elect Roosevelt Honorary Member.

New York, June 3,-The chamber of commerce at its regular monthly meating elected Theodore Roosevelt an honorary member. The chamber has so honored every citizen of New York who became president of the United States.

John W. Heron le Worse, Cincinneti, June 3.--A sudden change for the worse in the condition of John W. Heron, father of Mrs. Will liam Howard Taft, wife of the president, prevented her from going east for the Bryn Mawr college commence-

Sources of Salt Supply. The largest domestic source of the salt supply is in New York state, in the vicinity of Syracuse, Michigan probably comes next.

EVERYBODY INSANE IN 2175.

Noted Pathologist Says All Will Become Lunatics.

Boston, June 3 .- According to Dr. J. H. Kollogg, superintendent of the listtinues at its present rate we shall all be incane 265 years from now. Physical degeneracy and chronic diseases are increasing, insanity has increased 100 per cent, in 50 years. There are 34,000 idlots and lunatics to every 1,000,000 people in the world."

Howard's Widow Pensioned.

Washington, June 3.-The widow of Gen. O. O. Howard will receive a pension of \$100 a month by the action of the house in adopting the senate amendment to a pension bill allowing Mrs. Howard \$100 a month,

GOODWIN-AND-WIFE-AT: OUTS!

Have Agreed to Separate, According to Report In Paris.

Paris, June 3.-Nat Goodwin, actor, and his wife (Edna Goodrich, actress) have mutually agreed to separate, ac-

cording to their friends here. to Paris from Carishad, where she a young Los Angeles planist, was has been "taking the springs," and given a reception amounting to an nonneed that she was nover going to ovation when she appeared in recital return to the "constant worries" of here, married life.

Her friends any the separation is due to the incompatibility of the natures of the young woman and her much wedded husband.

A painting entitled "Apring" was sold in New York recently for \$10,000, The high price was paid probably because the painting represented spring as it ought to be,

Many Changes Made.

New York, June 3.-The shakeup in the New York custom house, begun several months ago by Collector Willlam Loeb, Jr., has been practically, completed, after many changes.

Mexicans Cheer American.

Mexico City, June 3.—Olga Steeba,

In Various Colors.

Boston man is going to throw light on a dark subject by killing all the germs in food with violet 'rays.' It makes the doctors feet blue.

Principle and Interest. The man who has to borrow generally takes a good deal of interest in the man of principle,



New lines Summer Neckwear.

New lines of Summer Hosiery. New lines of Summer Waists.

New-lines of Summer Laces.

All bought for spot cash CHEAP.

New lines of Summer Embroideries New lines of Summer Gloves New lines of Summer Ginghams New lines of Summer Lawns All sold for spot cash CHEAP.

# Specials for Saturday, June 4

### A Remarkable Offer of Lewis Summer Underwear at 98 Cents per Piece

We have left about two hundred pieces from the great \$1,500 purchase-Vests, Pants, Union Suits; the regular prices are \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5; we make one general price for Saturday, your choice of the lot 98 Cents

200 Rub Dry 25c towels at 19 cents each 1000 yards Crash worth 10c, at 6 cents per yard 600 pair Burson 25c Hose at 19 cents per pair 300 Fruit of the Loom 45x36 Pillow Cases worth 45c per pair, at 33c per pair 200 Fruit of the Loom S1x90 Sheets worth \$1.70

per pair, at \$1.45 per pair Every one of the above items are genuine bargains and we are glad to give them to you. You will find all through our stock first class merchandise only. On almost every item you'll notice a saving

# For the Saturday Evening Sale 6:30 to 9:30

we make the following offers: Any person purchasing \$1.00 or more can for each dollar purchased avail themselves of the following:

Notice you must purchase \$100 worth before these offers are open to you.

Any 25c pair of Hose......10¢ Any 25c pair of Gloves ......10c Any 25c Corset Cover ......10¢ Any 25c Ribbon ......10¢ Any 50c Hose ...... 33¢ Any \$1,00 Corset ................68¢ Any \$1.00 Night Gown .......68¢ Any \$1.00 Walst ......68¢

A live store in Minneapolis made this same offer a few weeks ago and between the times of 6:30 and 9:30 over eight hundred people availed themselves of the opportunity.

It is a good chance to get a substantial rebate on your cash purchase—you buy your \$1 00 worth cheaper than you can buy it at credit stores and then you have this unusual offer to you.

ONE ARTICLE ONLY FOR EACH \$1.00 PURCHASED

Learn to spend your money where it brings you the best returns. And remember a Cash Store can afford to sell cheaper than a credit store; we know it and you know it

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descend into the high school well the a woman were found there, work of cleansing it and repairing it ant theme for reflection. . too dangerous to be prosocuted. For Strety-six in the stande was marked the following is an inventory of the by the thormometer in this city about more prominent articles found in the three Gelock this afternoon, bottom of the 'well upon its being Judge Lyon is expected in hottom of the well upon its being dadge Lyon is expected in this city Miss Tilly John vistod a cleaned today; Buckets, entire and again next Monday to close up the home of her parents Sanday, bottom of the series and legal next Monday to close up the cleaned today: Buckets, entire and legal next Monday to close up the line part, 6; the cups, 17; caps and business of the recent term of court, hats, 21; the palls, 4; pail covers, 6; The net receipts of the Festival at the legal of the shed on his farm. The raising of the shed takes place Wednesday of the shed takes place wednesday. vation and some in an advanced state of decomposition. The hoop skirt was ties are having good success in flock so much oxydized as to lead to the river, taking bass and pickerel in theory that if a female was cast into gratifying quantities,

Janesville Dally Gazette. June 3, the well with the skirt, she must have long slace been drunk up. This that the man who first attempted to the fact that no bones belonging to other day became alarmed at the apsearance of things and thought the for the past few months have a pleas-

## NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Shoplere, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Pilor of Iowa, are visiting at J. Haggart's and at Mrs. C. N. Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher of Chicago apent Monday with relatives here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher formerly lived in this vicinity.

ville are spending a week here with in Stoughton on Saturday.

tion, made a short visit with her delivered by Judge Smart of Kansas, mother, Mrs. J. Atkinson the first of who was a former resident of this

Chleago from Saturday until Mon- ulc.

relatives.
Mrs. D. L. Stark and sons of Dol-

nynn speat Memorial Day at S. K. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lottig enter

tained Mr. Lottig's mother and sinter and their families from Chicago, over Sunday and Monday. H. S. Bixby and family of Capron,

Ill., were here over Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Culliton of West
Allis, spent Sanday and Monday
with Mrs. Culliton's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. 11. Irown.

C. Yater and family of Janesville. visited Mrs. Yates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Truesfell of Rockford, were here over Suaday. Mr. Weirick is building an addition

to his house on the hill. Paul Woodbury and family returned on Monday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Woodbury's relatives at

Sunner, In. H. Shurberly was a business caller at South Harmony one day this week,

MOUNT PLEASANT.

ited relatives here on Sunday, Mrs. James Joice and Della Burns of Milwaukee, spont Sunday with rel-

Mount Pleasant, June 1.—Mrs. Thomas Moore of Stehblasville, vis-

atives and friends here,

Mrs. C. Whitey and Hannah of Dunkirk, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Nolan, Sylvia Severson of Porter, attended the school plenic here on last Fri-

vod in this vicinity.

Arthur Case and family of Janes-James Maloney were husiness visitors

Quite a number from here attend-Mrs. Ella Woodbary of Genoa June ed the Memorial address at Edgerton

region. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Buck outer- Haol Learn closed her school in tained eight of their friends from Buttland on last Friday with a ple?

Mosers, and Mesdames AVIII and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell of Chicago, spent Mondoy here. Mrs. Shell day visitors at Geo. Thornton's.

NORTH CENTER.
North Center, hime 2.—The crops are looking fine in this locality.
Transplanting tobacco will soon be-

In nore,
Lawrence Harrett delivered hogs
and veal culves to Evansville buyers
Theaday,
Miss Helen Lay returned to her
school at Brodhead Tuesday,

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford.

Mrs. Chas. Kopke spent the greater part of last week in Janesville. Mrs. Otto Kersten acompanied by Mrs. Otto Sherer and Mrs. Frank Blensh attended Memorial Day ser-

vices in Janesville Monday. John Cullen of Harmony is assisting phis uncle, James Cullen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rellly visited at the home of Mrs. J. Brennan of lanesville Sunday.

Leo Lay and sisters, Katherine and Helen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland of Porter. Edna Barrett and her cousins, Wil-He and Marie Fox, attended the pic-

nic and flag raising at Miss May Morrisey's school Saturday afternoon. Rail Fish made a business trip to

Center, Wednesday, Mary, Helen, Edna and Anna Barrett. Hazel and Clara John, and Anna; Korsten ateladed the Leyden school plenie Eridey aftermon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry returned to their Janesville home Sunday.

Mrs. Benzel and daughters of Wat-

stein and Mrs. Frank Hiennsh, this Mrs, Herman John and little daugh-

ter, are spending this week in Evans-Miss Tilly John visited at the

afternoon with the supervision of Frank Schultz,

A. Cullen and daughter, Sarah, of the town of Harmany, called on relatives here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus John were in Janesville Wednesday. Priends and relatives of Otto Kerstein gave him'a surprise at his home. here Saturday evening. It was a birthday afair and all present had a very pice time. , Mrs. Chas Kopke spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Reilly.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY, South Spring Valley, June 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ander-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson, the lady's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gritzmaker and son, Lee, of Jordan Prairie visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin.

Mrs. Oliver Linden visited ber daughter, Mrs. Ole Hangen Sunday.

Miss Mabel Ross closed her school

Friday and hold a picnic.
Hrs. Wm. Day and daughter, Mrs Mary Ross and daughter of Brodhead attended the picnic here Friday. Sycom's house on the Hindy farm. Toryll Moen and Elmer Houson spent Sunday at the Parks' in Brod

Jool-Ghamberlin of Davis, III., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond last week.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, June 2,—Memorial services , were well attended. Mr. Davidson delivered a fine address and the Dixon and Harlass orchestra fur nished the music which was enjoyed by all. The l. A. society disposed of fifteen valious of ice ceram. Vina McArthur is very ill and Wal-

lace Jones is recovering very slowly from arecent Ulness. Miss Carrie Swingle will close a successful your of achool on Friday

Rocky Dells.
Rocky Dells.
Eliner and Victor flavidson and a friend from Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Davidson.

Flora Jones entertained Ella Schu macher over Saturday. Vern Ransom of Rucine, called on friends last week.

Word has been received here of the death of Ed, Airls which occurred last week at his home in Salt Lake City. Mr. Airls spent life hoyhood on Rock Prairie and will be remembered

Leon and Lydia Jones spent a few days with their parents this week. The Woodman and Royal Neighbor dance held at J. T. Barlass' place was well attended on Friday night.

Mrs. P. 11. Weimore and Mrs. J. A Jones will entertain the L. A. society on Thursday of

home of Mrs. Wetmore.

J. A. Jones and his assistants are Improving the Avulon road.

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, June 2.—M. L. Barney
The Ladies' Aid society of the
returned home from River Falls WedMethodist church will meet on Wednesday morning.

Miss Bertim Riddell of Lodi, came Tuesday évening for a short visit with Miss Daisy Loveland, Misses Alma and Hilda Reidel of

Milwaukee, are the guests of Miss Florence Wittwer, Mrs. W. Johnson of Madison, is

here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. O. I. Persons. Mrs. Chira Kuight departed Tues-

with Mrs. J. Clark, re, who is a civil engineer in the em-F. P. Marty left Tuesday afternoon ploy of the United States government for Hoboken, N. J., to attend the an-

mual shoot of the National Sharpshooters' association.

Mrs. Ira Wilson came from Brod-

head Tuesday for as hort visit with

relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Aultman went to New day.

Glarus Tuesday to be present at the Mrs. H. Newman went to graduating exercises of the New Wis., Tuesday, to visit friends. Glarus school.
Mrs. Chas, Burchet of Madison.

was a Monticello visitor Monday,
Miss Rosa Andrews of Paoli, was
a guest at the home of David Hefty
and family on Monday.

Fred G. Blum returned to Milwanteo Tuesday afternoon after an over Sunday visit with the folks at home Mrs. John Buchler of the vicinity of Monroe, returned home Monday evening after a few days' visit with hor mother Mrs. Anna Habler.

FOOTVILLE. Footville, June 2,-Mrs. Anna Nor-

The New Hotel Baldwin 

The state of the s

If you love outdoor life; if you enjoy the big things in nature come to Beach Haven this summer.

handsomely furnished, ocean front rooms, an unsurpassable cuisine and faultiess service. Large roof garden; long, wide peeted hero to attend the commence porches; dancing every evening.

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and reservations to THE NEW HOTEL BALDWIN Beach Haven, N. J. Estate of Charles T. Parry, Owners, W. MERCER BAIRD, Mgr.

Grant Fisher and family speat Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmley, The public school will close

ton and Miss Jennie Pisher

Footyllle callers on Decoration Day.

Friday with a picule in the school yard, Mesura, Ronch and Secher unde

husiness trip to Footyllle on Wednes

Miss Nellle Klawon of Whitewater was a guest of Mrs. John Lagg this

nesday, June 8, with Mrs. Teresa Palmer. The afternoon will be spent. In sewing. Supper will be served.

CLINTON.

Clinton, June 2.—Dr. Jennie Covert of Kankakee, Ill., is visiting friends hero this week. 5frs. Flora Smith left Wednesday

noon for Chirago where she will visit her son, Roy, and wife for a few days day evening for her home at Coggon, and then go to Morrill, Nebraska to lowa, after a visit of several weeks spend the summer with her son, Orreclamation service,
Goorge Doan has been very ill again

but was able to ride out for a short (time yesterday, Mrs. E. H. Rubsom and daughter,

Hazel, of Avalon, were in town Tues Mrs. H. Newman went to Corlbs

Mrs. George Minor's mother, Mrs. Stubbert, is visiting her. F. W. Herron went to Chicago on Tuesday morning and Mrs. Herron

folded him Wednesday morning, They

expect to spend several days in the Mrs. James Winegar entertained a small company of ladies Wednesday afternoon and evening at her beauti-

ful country hame north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Kordenat, daughter. and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ryall, expect to spend the summer her. Mr. Kordenat will take Mr. Ryall's place in Mrs. Griswold's drug

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ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Mrs. A. S. Parker left last night for

Chicago for a few days' visit, Mrs. Flora E. Dickeman and niece The New Hotel Baldwin offers you Miss Flora Edwards, are expected andsomely furnished, ocean front home today from their tour abroad, Mrs. D. G. Smith is ill at her home Miss Helen Olds of Madison is ex

> Mrs. John R. Helmer went to Chi cago on Tuesday to meet her daugh-ter, Miss Flora Edwards, and sister, Mrs. Flora E. Dickeman.

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of the scientists claims to have dam-

onstrated that rapid breathing of pure

air acts as an anesthetle and readers

a person immune to pain as long as it

is maintained. Of course, after the

rapid inhalations cense the pain will

be felt. By a little training a person may induce sound sleep by deep and rapid breathing for a tow infinites.

What It Really is. An American firm is selling in England what it calls "Pinest Ruspherry Jam." The label on each jar bears this statement: "This jam is made of sleep." Gotham-"Oh, well, if he was glucose with artificial seeds and col- usleep I suppose he couldn't really be ored with harmless unline dyes." held responsible."

... The Scientist's Experiment.

Pupil—Yes, teacher, but I aron't developed some interesting conclus henceforth." And they crowded around fred.—Life. and thankfully and praised blin. But I hardly saw or heard these things. for I ran at once to my little darling and snuggled close to it where it lay and licked the blood and it put its flend against-mine, whimpering softly, and I know in my heart it was a comfort to it in its pain and trouble to

feel its mother's touch, though it could

not see me. Then it dropped down

presently, and its little velvet nose

rested upon the floor, and it was still,

and did not move any more,--From "A Dog Tale," by Mark Twain,

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June 5th. 1910. (Copyright, 1810, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Jesus Walks on the Sea. Matt.

xiv:2238. Golden Text-Then they that were in the ship came and worshipped him, anying; of a truth thou art the Son of God. Matt. xlv:33.

(1.) Verso 22 - What remarkable event had immediately preceded this

(2.) Why did Josus want to scatter the multitude? (See John vi:16.)
(3.) Why did he, probably, send the disciples away even before he dismissed the multitude?

(4.) If the rulers of the Jews, and not the common people only, had wanted to crown Jesus king, would be have resisted them? Why or why not? (5.) Verse 23-Why did Jesus need

solitude and private braver? (8.) How much solltude, and private prayer, are essential to one who meet my uncle," she explained, "but would have the spirit and do the work as I had a few errands, on account Tausol to

(7.) Verso 34-Why does God pers reached the tavera after he had gone, mit his children to be so "tossed with waves" when they are on the voyage he has sout them?

(8.) Which are more blessed, and why, those Christians that have a stormy voyage and contrary winds through life, or those that have fair weather and favorable winds? (This question may have to be answered in

writing by members of the club.) (9.) Verse 26-Why did Jesus leave them in their distress so long? and why does God often permit Ills children to be buffeted with wind and waves until it seems there is no hope

for the shin? (10.) Verse 26-The disciples saw Jesus coming at last, but why is that any ground for hope that God will, when we are in trouble, came to our rescue in time to prevent any real disaster?

(11.) Can you give any examples, besides this, of being afraid of the very mossenger, or circumstance, that God is sending to save us from our troubles?

(13.) Verse 27-When, if over, is there need for a true disciple to be afraid of anything?

(13.) Give a reasoned answer to the following, is God literally' in every circumstance, and does He speak with words of cheer in every event, whether loss or gain, or pain or pleasure, to the disciple who has spiritual faculties to see and hear God?

(14.) Vernes 38-31-Was it wise or profitable for Poter to have made this daring-venture, seeing his faith failed

(15.) When God invites us, or bids us, do anything no matter how hazardous, should we do it, even if our boarts tremble at the anticipated result, or should we get the full assurance of faith first?

(16,) Is it wise, or otherwise, and why, for us to attempt every thing that Jesus did?

(17.) What are the limitations to our duty and privilege, in duplicating the life of Jestis?

(18.) How much risk is there of failure, if we attempt to do all God commands us?

(19.) Verses 32-33-Could any ship sink in that day with Jesus on board, and what does your answer suggest. an to the safety of all to-day Jesus for their captain?

(20.) If they worshipped the man Jesus in the same way as God should ad wings fell on the senses like faint be worshipped, what comment have you on their act?

(21.) Verses 34-26-How much benefft would it be to-day, if all the peo- stood at that moment reading a letter; ple of this community would bring their sick ones to Jesus?

#### Wrinkles.

One of the chief causes of wrinkles "gnoin gnitte," era offw strig gnoun and women who are spoken of as "atill young" lies in their reluctance to wearing glasses when the need arrives. Instead of recognizing and frankly acknowledging the symptoms of importect or failing sight, these misguided young women persist in straining their eyes with the effort to find the right focus for seeing any particular object until the whole face is a mass of wrinkles and the worried expression becomes fixed for good. Wearing glasses a year of two sarilor -for the time surely comes when they must be worn-would not only prevent the unsightly wrinkles, but also because of the relief from nerve strain, would give a seconity of expression that would take years from the apparent age at a trying transition period when the twenties are fast receding before the shadows of the approaching thirties. It is cheering to know that the shadows grow lighter with each successive decade.

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His face changing, "Entirely!" he | politely interrogatory. managed to say. And then, "1-dld not know you were near."

"No? But I could see that, Confess," with accent a little derisory, "I startled you."

She looked at him enviously. "Shall we walk on toward the house? I went down into the town thinking to of a children's fete we are planning,

She stepped into the path leading from the churchyard; it was narrow, and she walked before him. "The others went hunting," she said,

She stepped quickly from the by-way into the main road. "There it is," she said, pointing with a small white finger.

He moved now at her side. At the entrance, broad, imposing, she paused, A thousand perfumes seemed wafted from the garden; the rustling of myri-

"A case in London-perbaps you have heard of it? The murder of a woman, once well known before the footilghts, by a one time champion of the ring-the Frisco Pet, I think he was called, I once puzzled a bit over that one; investigated it somewhat on

"In what way?" Steele's manner was no longer indifferent. "Then it attracted you, too, as an Investigator?" murmured the captain

my own necount, don't you know."

In a gratified tone, "For your book, "Not exactly. But you haven't yet told me," in a keen, alert tone, "why you looked into it 'on your own ac-

count.' It seems simple, obvious," "That is just it," said Captain Forsythe, rising. "It was perhaps a little

too simple, too obvious!" "You attended the trial of this fel-' low?"



SHE LOOKED AT HIM CURIOUSLY.

endences of music. Within the stately house, near a recessed rejudow at the front, a man ble of this community would bring their sick ones to Jesus?

Lesson for Sunday, June 12th, 1910, The Canasitish Woman, Mati, xy;

Lord Rousdale perused the words expectantly.

"So that was it," he said to himself mowly. "I might have known"— Volces without caught his attention; he glanced quickly through the win-

#### were walking up the marble steps. CHAPTER X.

A CONTEST. ITEW days passed. The usual round of pastimes inseparable from house parties served to while away the hours. Other guests arrived, one or two went. Lord Rousdale had greeted John Steele perfunctorfly; the other's manner was likewise mechanically courteous. It could not very well have been otherwise; a number of people were near.

A rainy spell put a stop to outdoor diversions. The second morning of the dark weather discovered two of the guests in the oak paneled smoking room of Strathern House,

"Believe I shall run over to Germany very soon, Steele," said Forarthe to the lawrer. "Indeed?"

"Yes; capital case coming on in the criminal courts there." "And you don't want to miss it, For-

"Not I! Weakness of mine, as you know. Most people look to novels or plays for entertainment; I find mine in the real drams, unfolded every day in the courts of justice."

John Steele watched a young lad approach outside. He waved a paper in his hand and called with easy familiarity to a housemaid in an open window above:

"Pelegram from London, miss." The silence that followed was again broken by Captain Forsythe's voice; "There are one or two features in this | The man convicted was gone-drown-German affair that remind mo of another case some years back-one of jour own-that interested me."

"The last part of it; wasn't in England when it first came on, and what I heard of it raised some questions and doubts in my mind. However, I didn't think much more about the case until a good many months later, when chance alone drew my attention more closely to it. Was down in the country, when one night I happened to get on this almost forgotten case of the Prisco Pet, whereupon the landlord of the fun where I put up informed me that one of the villagers in this identical little town and been landbuty at the place where the affair ocdow, Joselyn Wray and John Steele curred."

The woman who testified no one had been to her place that night except"- John Steele spoke sharply. "This fellow? Quite so." Captain Forsythe walked up and down. "Now,

I'd always had a little theory. Could nover get out of my mind one sentence this poor, ignorant fellow uttered at the trial. Beems as if I could remember a man's face, a stranger's, that looked into mine that night, your lordship, but I ain't exactly cocksure," 'Ain't exactly cocksure," repeated Captain Forsythe, "That's what caught me. Would a man not telling the truth he not quite 'cocksure,' or would be testify to the face as a fact?" "H"m! Very Interesting, Forsythe.

Very ingenious. Quite plausible." "The landlady's testimony excluded the face, made it a figment of an imaginution disordered by drink." Captain Forsythe waved his hand sirily.

"You went to see this woman?" "Out of curiosity, and found she was indeed, the same person. She seemed quite ill and feelile. I talked with her about on hour that day. Tried in every way to get her to remember she and possibly let in some other person that night, but"-

"But?" "Riess you, she stuck to her story," laughed Captain Forsythe, "Couldn't move her an lota." One of the listener's arms fell to his side, his hand closed hard, "Quite bowled over my little theory, don't you know. Of course 1 told myself it didn't matter.

had left the door. With libs puckered to the loud and imperfect rendition of a popular street melody he was making his way through the grounds. Involuntarily the man's look lingered on him. "A telegram from London? For whom?" "Beg pardon" A footman stood in the doorway, "Sir Charles' compil-

he good enough to join him in armory John Steele turned quickly to the servant, so quickly a close observer night have fancled he welcomed the interruption. "Captain Forsythe's and Mr. Steele's compliments to Sir Charles," he said at once, "and say it

idents to the gentlemen, and will they

will give them pleasure to comply," As Steele and his companion, together with Joselyn Wray, who had folned them, entered the armory hall sounds of merriment and applause greated the

"A little contest with the folls, a fencing bout! Good!" exclaimed For-

sythe. Joselyn Wray walked over to the

group, and Forsythe followed. "Brave, Rousdale!" A number of cople applanded. "He has wen. Now the reward!

What is it to be?" "Not so fast! Here are others." "True." Ronsdele looked around with his cold smile. His glance vaguely included John Steele and Captain

Foravthe. "Count me out," laughed the latter. Not in my line, don't you know, since I joined the retired list."

"However, there's Steele," Sir Charles, pipe in hand, remarked, "Ito you use the folls, Mr. Steele?"

nsked Joselyn Wray. He moved forward. Lord Ronsdale stood near her, bending over with a dightly proprietary air. "!"- Steele looked at them, "Only

n Hittle." "Then you must try conclusions with Lord Ronsdale!" called out Sir Charles, "As victor over the rest he must

meet all comers." "Nothing to be put out by being benten by Ronsdale," interposed an observer. "Had the reputation of being one of the best swordsmen on the continent; has even had, I believe," with a laugh, "one or two little affairs of honor."

"Honor," Steele's glance swung around, played brightly on the noblemon.

The latter's face remained impassive. He lifted his foll enrelessly and swing it. The hiss that followed might have been construed as a challenge. John Steele tossed aside his

Rousdair's eyes suddenly narrowed. Expectancy made itself feit in his manner. "Acen't you going to roll up your sleeve?" he asked softly, "Tsually find it gives greater freedom-of movement myself."

"Perhaps you are right," Steele said coolly, and, following the nobleman's example, he pushed back his sleeve. The action revealed the splendid arm of the perfectly trained athlete, marked, however, by a great scar extending from just above the wrist to the

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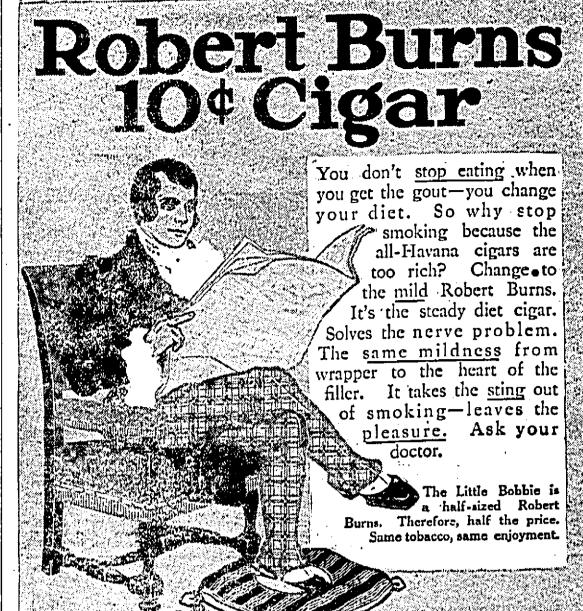
#### Oldest Club.

There are many chess clubs in this city, but the one which holds the record for uge is the New York Chess club. It was organized in 1800, and its membership roll contains the names of many of the most noted players the workt ever has known, many being active members and others being in the honorary membership class, Names also are to be found there which have figured largely in politics. commerce, art, letters and war. By the mame token it may be said that the club's record of match games, national and international, held under its nuspices is an impiration to all modern players who con it .- New York Press.

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A shrill whistle smote the air. Steele's tinl letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at place. glanco turned to the window. The Lynn, Muss., Her advice is free, "Ah?" The fistener's tone was only boy, having delivered his message, and always helpful;



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daughter, and nephew, and also a man

servant and maid, had their throats

cut by a young workman who had

been given occasional jobs in the

house. The murderer's motive was

robbery, and he was eventually ar-

rested in the house of a friend, where

their custody, and jumped through the

window into the street below, sustain-

ing such severe injuries that he died

Literature.

Literature is the stuff authors pro-

dure during the odd moments when

they are not busy writing for a living.

Circuit, Court, Rock County, IN THE MATTER OF The Organization of Stokes Prainage

on the way to the hospital.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Steamlist.

MEAT 13 UNNCCESSARY.

A dog cannot live well on vegetables, nor a rabbit on meat. Each animal's system is adapted to a particular - kind of food, as examination of the atructure of their digestive organs shows. Some animals are wholly carnivorous, others wholly herbivorous. Others, it la said, are omnivorous, naturally eating a great variety of food, and in this class man is com monly included. The stomach of the flesh-eaters is much farger, proportionately, than the Intestine, and in the vegetable factors the reverse is true, with a few exceptions, the cow, for instance, having four stomachs. The animal which most closely. resembles man in its allmentary system is the gorilla, and its natural food is nuts and fruits. Prof. Huxley maintaining that it is a strict vegetarian. From this some authorities infer that nuts and fruits should form the staple of human food. The majority of the human race ent no ment, and the individuals who abstain from it in this country ay that they have greater en durance and better health than when they ate meat. Certainly the gorilla, the elephant, the horse and other non-flesh eaters compare favorably with the ilon, the tiger and the wolf in strength and longevity.

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In June 1998

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

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Watering Plants. Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN-Wrong Watering-All plants like to have their leaves sprinkled, but to

have their leaves aprinkled, but to sprinkle the soil about them as a means of giving the roots a drink does very little good, and a thorough seaking once a week is infinitely better than a slight daily wetting. When flowers or vines are planted near a house they are in especial danger of nuffering from lack of water and should have much more than in other situations. Among the plants which are heavy drinkers are dahlias, helps the City of Janesville in said County, deceased. By the Court in the City of Janesville in said County of Janesville in said County, deceased. By the Court in the City of Janesville in said County, deceased. By the Court in the City of Janesville in said County, deceased. By the Court in the City of Janesville in said County, deceased. The help is to said County, deceased. The help is to said County, deceased. The county is county and go thirsty contentedly.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF AVINCONSIN-County Court for Rock County. Probate. 

Dated May 25, 1010. By the Court: J. W. Sale, County, Judge. he had hidden under the bed. The J. W. Bale, Co Whitehead & Matheson, Attyle for Administrator, wed25dbswdwks. police took him to the scene of the murder for the purpose of reconstituting the crime. He escaped from

#### HANDY TIME TABLE.

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6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. F. Ry—9:00, 11:15, s. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10,15, s. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

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## The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



#### A Frolic with Peter Pan

The Ticklemouse erept toward Davy's lever found such cunning little chairs ship and watched him knock on the bed to waken him last night, but and tables and toy stoves.

"What are these little harnesses, Pechair, "The Story of Peter Pau"—the ter?" asked Willy, poking some dainty straps with his foot.

"What are these little harnesses, Pechair, "Early sittle looked interesting. He drew a little rocking chair up before the grate fire and began reading Peter Pan's story by the light, of the flames.

"Oh I say Pools Title" Wille Wish.

"Oh, I say, Uncle Tick," Willy Wish-ingmouse whispered at last, "can't I waken the twins? The night will be gone, first thing we know."

"Sure popt wish away. And I know where we'll go tonight," he added a moment later to the twins, "No Captain Kidd's buried treasure for us this trip. We'll visit Peter Pan in his house among the trectops!"

And to the treetops they went—but the trees were away on the other side of the world, where it was bright daylight

the world, where it was bright daying and the birds were singing their sweet, fresh, simrise songs,

"Why, hellof" cried merry Peter Pan, coming to the door of his treetop house at their knock, "It's the Sleepyland twins, isn't it? Let's see—this must be Willy! Wishingmouse, I, suppose," and he looked at the Ticklemouse, with a beingt smile.

bright, smile.
"That's Willy," squeaked Mr. Ticklemouse. "The one and only WishingWilly! Is this the house you built for
Wendy, Peter?"

Wendy, Peter?"

"Just tother way about," laughed Peter Pan. "It's the honse they built for met Did you ever see a jollier little acts in the pir, Mr. Mouse?"

"Finest ever!" agreed the Mouse. "Just time for the thying lesson. Come along, if you to a Wishingmouse, Why, from the thying lesson. Come along, if you to a Wishingmouse, Why, from the thying lesson. Come along, if you to a Wishingmouse, Why, from the third like," and he went skipping across the last treetops like a bird himself.

"Finest ever!" agreed the Mouse.

"Finest ever!" agreed the bird bird below. "Just time for to a Wishingmouse, Why, from the the thying lesson. Come along, if you to a Wishingmouse way that mother bird booked at Willy, believe she will sing Wishingmouse.

The four followed him in their air
The four followed him in their air-"Flying tackle," answered Peter, girl, "what fun it must be to give the "Like to see them work?" He glanced little birds their lessons, like Peter Pan

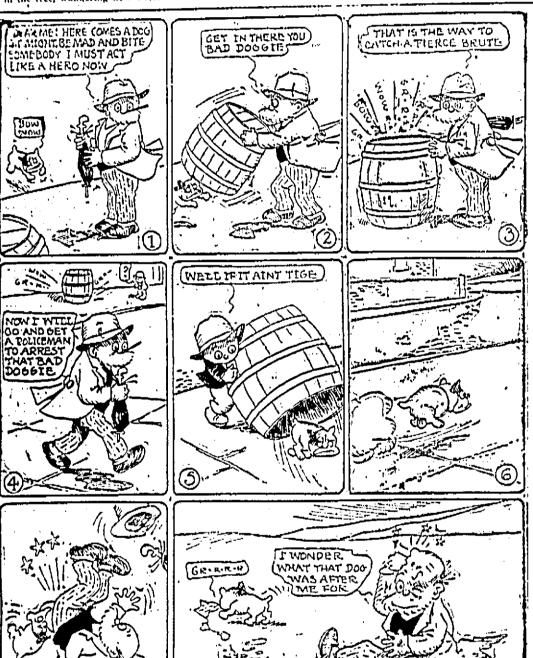
'er go!" and the baby bird went swing-ing through the air, fluttering its stubby wings and trying hard to use them

Derfy's eyes grew big us she watched him give each baby hird its flying les-son. "Is that the way all birds learn to fly?" she whispered to Willy Wishingmouse.

"Yes; Peter teaches them all: He-Oh, look out, Peter!" screamed Willy. For the harness had slipped and the last little bird was tumbling, helpless, through the air.

The mother bird screamed, too. But quick as a flash, Willy stood on one leg and shut one eye. "I wish-" he leg and shut one eye. "I wish-" he cried, and at the word the falling bird hing to midair, as if caught by an invisible hand. Willy's wish had saved

"A cheese for your thoughts, Dorfy," said the Ticklemouse, when Peter had lifted the birdling back to its mother's side and the four were flying for home, "I was thinking," smiled the little





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FARMER. Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, has views of his own on training. The Bighter would much rather work around on his farm near Cadillac, Michigan, than do anything else. When he was a boy Adolph was in on the plowing stunt more than once, but then he tried his best to dack the Job. Now he goes out hunting it, And because he realizes that plenty

of fresh air is what he needs to help him to get in shape for a ring battle. Bright and early each morning that ha is home Wolgast gots up and chases around the farm, doing anything that shows. He thinks it's fun. The presont stant is in preparation for the boxing bout with Jack Redmond at Milwaukee June 10, and for any others that may follow along.

Prizad Japanese Swords.

Though sword manufacture crased to be in Japan today outside of the government arsenals which turn out only the accepted military blade of the modern army, the country is filled with prized relies of the past art; and these are relics which the Japaness will not soll. A possessor of one of the old awords, keen and blue white in histor as the day it was forged, would sell his house, even himself, maybe, before he would part with his iron Bible of Bushide for money.

Like eating, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast will answer for tomorrow's you can advertise on the same principle,

#### WAS HE A SPOOK?

By EDWIN T. GARRISON Copyright, 1910, by American Press

Some students were disputing. One of the party declared that the payeble cal research societies would one day prove that spiritual bodies revisited their former haunts. In support of his hail been in during the night. In the belief he told the following story:

Elbort Ellison was a prodigy at school, carried off all the prizes in college, could declaim in almost any language, was the best shot, swordsman, whist and chess player, artist, musiclan, that the sun ever shone upon. As for lovemaking, no woman could resist

I was a member of a small social circlo in a place where Ellison spent some time. He appeared like a rising sun. In a very brief period he had captured every one of us, young men and young women allke. He came on the 1st of June, and on the 2d, by his expertness in the water, saved two girls and a man from drowning. On the 3d be won the champlonable at tennis; on the 4th he bent a professional billiard player. Then followed a series of feats calculated to put to the blush the athletic youths of an-

clent Athens. . By this time every girl in the place was in love with him. He was a handsome chap, with a Byron head and neck, and could write verses that judges of such matters pronounced remarkable. One Sunday when a parson was ill Ellison supplied his pulpit and preached the most remarkable sermon that was ever heard in that

One girl among those who fell in love with Ellison seemed to find favor in his sight. She was Lois Beverly, a quiet, demure creature with large, dreamy eyes. She was not prominent in any of the affairs going on in the place, but was hold in a sort of reverence by the others. Had it not been for her-retiring disposition she would have been a belle, for she possessed a beauty in repose that was very effective. Many a young follow on first seeing her thought he would fall in love with her, but when he came to talk with her was chilled. Was it her ! want of interest in him or that she occupled a plane too far above blm? It was certainly not her stupidity.

When Islitson appeared she became another person. Sho was often seen chatting with him with great animation, to say nothing of flashes of wit. Before long we were all watching this cauple, who seemed to be the complement of each other. We agreed that it required a universal genius to awaken her dormant faculties. Every one was saying, "What a pair those two will

The only difference between Ellison's bearing toward Lois Beverly and other girls was that he seemed to be intent upon fascinating her. . He would when chatting with her keep his eyes fixed on hers as though pouring his sout through her orbs to mingle with her own soul behind them.- At such times there was an absence of his own belllinuar. He seemed rither to be exciting hers. There was'n suggestion of nomething plaintive both to bim and in her. Many a time I have watched them when they were together, I too far to hear what they were saying, and it cemed to me that he was playing upon her as he would upon a zither.

Then one day everybody was asking, What has become of Ellison?" Nobody know. He certainly wasn't with us any more. Of course we all turned to Lois. All she would say was that she didn't know any more of Mr. Ellison's phereabouts then the rest of us.

He didn't reappear," and Lois sank back into her former condition. The going. only change was a profound sadness

dream in her eyes was intensified, she lind found a drop of blood on the hearthstone in his room. I asked her if any one was with him at that time, and she said there was no one. He had gone up to bed at 10. o'clock, the house and been enrefully locked-she was fearful of burglars-and no one morning when her lodger didn't come down she went to his room. It was empty, the bed bad not been slept in, and a drop of blood was on the bearth.

Lole, Devetix grew frall and lived

I got it into my head that the fellow that had settled upon her, and the was some sort of spook. At any rate, I could never trace bis anteced-Ellison never returned. Some time ents or his identity after he left us. after his disappearance the woman One day, having nothing better to do, who owned the house where he lived I wrote out an account of the case and told me that at the time he left her sent it to a society for psychical re-

> After some weeks I received a reply from the secretary. It stafed that the society bad discussed the matter of Effect Ellison, but that there was nothing in it that any one could grasp. One of the members had made a suggestion to which I was welcome. It was this: In the sixteenth century lived

> a Scotchman named Crichton, who was a universal genius. He spoke a dozen languages and could dispute on any subject in Latin, 'He excelled in all exergises and sport. While in the

tor to the duke's son he was assessinuted. Ellison's accomplishments, his vanishment and the drop of blood on his hearth would seem to indicate that this man Crichton had paid the earth

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with the governor of Bombay at Mahabaleshwar, the hill station of the Bombay presidency. I was there and took a walk with him one day. I told blin they were called "Jambul" trees India, He immediately produced his sketch book and in his inimitable style drew a bull looking into a jam pot. He said it would help him to remember the name,-Speciator.

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